VOLUME OLX,--NO. 15

NEWPORT, R. I., SEPTEMBER 22, 1917

WHOLE NUMBER 8,876

## The Mercury. Local Matters,

Japanese Mission Entertained

A 15 -The receptions given the Japanese Commission while here in Newport were of the bighest degree appropriate and must have convinced the visitors that Newport is the land of hospitality. The distinguished delegation from the Flowery Kingdom arrived here Bunday morning and left Tuesday morning for Boston. From the time they arrived here till their departure it was one continuous round of entertainment. They were entertained at luncheon by Capt. Perry Helmont, who was immediately in charge of the distinguished party, by Henry Clews, by Dr. A. Hamilton Rice, Mr. Henry A. C. Taylor and others. The Mayor of Newport gave a dinner to the distinguished guests at the Clambake Club and a public reception was given at the Casino.

On Sunday the most important exercise was the visit to the grave of Com. Matthew C. Perry in the Belmont Circle, Island Cemetery, where Viscount Ishii placed a wreath on the grave of the man who opened up Japan to the world in 1851.

From the Island Cemetery the guests proceeded to the Newport Historical Society where they were welcomed by Dr. Roderick Terry, first Vice President of the Society, and shown the many Curios in this institution, including a number of Japanese relics, and also the sword worn by Com. Oliver Hazard Perry, the distinguished brother of Com. Matthew C. Perry, in the famous battle of Lake Eric. From here they went to the Jewish Synogogue where the honors of the occasion were well attended to by Representative Max Levy and others.

The party departed for the Hub Tuesbest wishes of a host of people in Newport.

### Washington Commandery

The 103d annual conclave of Washing ton Commandery, No. 4, K. T., was held in Masonic Tumple, Wednesday night, when the following officers were elected and installed:

Eminent Commander-Donald E. peara. Generalisalmo—James Livesey Captain General-Charles H. Gester-

ling. Senior Warden-Alvah H. Sanborn. Senior Warden-Alvah H. Sandorn, Junior Warden-Hinry A. Curtis, Prelate-Arthur B. Commerford. Treasurer-Alexander J. Maclver. Recorder-Thatcher T. Bowler. Standard Bearer-Edward E. Taylor,

Color Bearer—Elliott B. Campbell.
Sword Bearer—Herbert C. Lawton.
Warder—Benjamin F. Downing, Jr.
Third Guard—George S. Oxx.
Second Guard—William A. Perkins.
First Guard—Lawrence A. Goffe.
Persian Guard—Fred G. Farmer.
Estimel and Armorer—William
Estry.

Carry.

Musical Director - Daniel U. Boone.

Adjutant—William B. Thompson. Steward—Joseph W. Sampson. Assistant Steward—Edward E. Tay-

Master of Ceremontes-Elbert A. Sisson.
Medical Staff-William A. Sherman.

R. Barker, M. D.,

M. D., Christopher F. Barker, M. D., Douglas P. A. Jacoby, M. D., John H. Sweet, Jr., M. D.

The election was presided over by Past Grand Commander John P. Sánborn, with Em. Sir Elbert A. Sisson as Grand Marshai. Em. Sirs Joseph Gib ton and Robert W. Curry acted as tellers. An elegant solid gold Past Commander's jewel was presented to the retiring Commander Herbert W. Smith, by the new Commander, Donald E. Spears, in behalf of the Commandery.

### Deserving of Praise.

A word of praise must be said in be half of Mr. 1. Lincoln Sherman, the president of the Newport County Agricultural Society, who has devoted some time and energy in making the fair such a grand success. One must be brought in daily contact with Mr. Sherman to appreciate the manner in which he handles all situations, for everything that is done really rests upon his advice and counsel. There are many trying situations, but he knows just how to handle them all and is always kind and

courteous to those seeking information. Mrs. Norma Capeland was his assistant again this year, and is a most valuable helpmate to him, as she has become very familiar with the work and deserves much credit for her willingness to help all she can to make things easier for Mr. Sherman. Misa Clover Hambly helped in the office this year and also was entrusted with other duties of responsibility.

Miss Fannie A. Smith has returned sircm a month's visit to relatives at Arlington-on-the-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sampson have returned home after spending a few days in Newtonville, Mass.

### A GRAND SEND-OFF

Given a Rousing Farewell

The one hundred and one men who compose Newport's second installment to the draft had a grand send-off Tuesday night. The entire population seemingly turned out to do them honor. The farewell parade made up of the Newport Artiflery, the Voteraus of 61, the Veterana of 98, and the various civic organizations and the secret societies of the city and others, made an impressive show. His Excellency Gov. Beeckman, as commander of the line marched ahead, accompanied by Mayor Burdick and members of the Board of Aldermen. Col. Frank P. King was chief marshall, and as usual moved the line exactly on time. Red fire galore was in evidence all along the line.

After the parade all the hundred and one sat down to a sumptuous banquet at which the Mayor presided. Notable addresses were made by His Excellency the Guvernor, the Mayor, and Tax Commissioner Mahoney. Wednesday morning the Newport contingent departed at 6.55 for Providence where another notable parade was made of all the drafted men in the state, headed by Gov. Beeck man. The boys departed from Providence to Ayer, and are now all comfortably lodged at Camp Devens.

### RECENT DEATHS.

#### Miss Blanche Leavitt

After an illness of over a year Miss Blanche Leavitt, for 20 years a teacher of the Rogers High School, died at her home on Malbone read Sunday merning. In May of last year she was taken seriously ill, but at the beginning of the fall term she was able to resume her work at the Rogers. She was not able to finish out the spring term and a few weeks ago her condition became serious Miss Leavitt was the youngest daughter day marning, carrying with them the of Rev. and Mrs. Dudley P. Leavitt, her i father baving been pastor of the First Methodist Eniscopal church of this city from 1871 to 1874. She was greatly in love with her echool work and many pubils owe much of their success in history to her splendid teaching and her wonderful patience with them.

Two sisters survive her: Miss Mary F. Leavitt, of the Rogers High School force and Miss Luclia K. Leavitt, Chairman of the People's Library.

Viscount Ishii, the head of the Japanese Mission at Gov. Beeckman's dinner Monday night said : "I have been invited to come to this country by the people of Japan, and if I had not come to Newport to place a wreath upon the grave of Commodore Perry, when I returned to my country my people would not have allowed me to land." That is a pretty strong statement of the kind regard of the people of Japan for Commodore Perry and the city that gave him birth.

### 100th Anniversary

The 100th anniversary of the Institution of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14, F. & A. M., will occur on October 23d. It was intended at one time to have a general celebration in commemoration of the event, but owing to the unsettled condition of everything the general celebration will be abandoned. The lodge lary was under command of Captain M. 100 years ago was instituted in Trinity M. Van Buren and made a fine appearchurch. This year on Sunday, October 21st, the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, a member of the lodge, will deliver an anniversary sermon to the members of the lodge and the fraternity in general

### Board of Aldermen.

At the meeting of the board of aldermen Thursday evening the bids for the collection and disposal of the city refuse were not acted upon but were laid over for a week.

After the routine business the board adjourned until next Tuesday night, out of respect to Alderman J. J. M. Martin, whose young son had died very suddenly.

Mr. Anthony Morris Kimber died at his home in Germantown, Pa., in his ninety-fourth year. He formerly resided in Newport. He is survived by a widow and a daughter, Mrs. William P. Buffum, and a son, Rev. John S. Kim-

Mr. Fred Snow of New Bedford died in Boston Thursday having undergone an operation there. Mr. and Mrs. Snow are well known in Newport, the latter being a half-sister of the late Dr. John H. Sweet.

The marriage of Miss Florence L. Hole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Hale, to Mr. George V. O'Connor, will take place the early part of Octo-

The Gil degree in Scottish Rite masenry was conferred on Col. Herbert Bliss of this city at the annual session of the Supreme Council in New York I this week.

### **NEWPORT COUNTY FAIR**

Newport's Second Army Contingent | Tuesday Marked the Twentieth Anniversary of the opening of the Newport County Fair-Constabulary Drill Drew a Large Crowd-Vegetable Exhibit the Finest Ever Seen on the Grounds --- Yarious Altractions for Each Day

> The heavy rain of Monday night and Tuesday morning interferred with the plans of the opening day of the Fair and the ball game, arranged between the Fort Adams and the Training Station, was postponed until Wednesday on account of the wet conditions of the grounds, but the constabulary drill took place as scheduled.

> The fakers were busy Tuesday morning arranging their booths and by afternoon they were being liberally patronized. A few who had space engaged on the grounds were unable to reach there Tuesday morning, as the storm was unusually severe in many places and they were thus delayed.

> The camp for the soldiers of Fort Adams, located on the right of the grounds, is an added attraction this year. A circus is held in a large tent, and this is a new feature at the fair. Then there is the merry goround, fortune teller, etc., the mid-way being filled with the different fakers.

In the main building Miss Eddy of Bristol Ferry bad the same space on the lower floor, which she has accupied for many years, in the interest of Humane Work, Mrs. George S. Martin and Mrs. F. E. Trueman were in charge.

The Domestic Manufactures were in the upper hall, with Mrs. I. L. Sherman and Miss Emma Chase, superintendents, and Miss Evelyn B. Chase, secretary. There were not quite as many entries as last year but the work was of the very finest and was judged far ahead of any previous year.

Miss Edith Wetmore of Newport had an exhibit of dried fruits and vegetables, in charge of Miss N. J. White of New York. It was very interesting to hear her explain the dehydrating process. One hundred pounds of dry products will make soup for seven thousand persons, and it takes ten bushels of wheat to make one bushel of dried wheat.

Dinner and supper were served each day in the dining hall in the main building, and the menu was an exceptionally good one. Miss Hattie D. Manchester of Portsmouth was the caterer this year, and she had an able corp of assistants. Miss Manchester had charge of the dining hall on previous occasions, but this was her first year to have the entire charge of both kitchen and dining room, and much praise was heard from all who ate in the dining hall. The chowder was hot enough to please all and the food was well cooked

and very tasty.

The ball games between Fort Adams and the Training Station, was postponed on account of the conditions of the ground, caused by the heavy rains which took place Monday and Tuesday morning. The competitive drill be tween the Middletown and Portsmouth Constabulary was the feature of the afternoon. The Middletown Constabuance. Captain Reginald C. Vanderbilt was in charge of the Portsmouth Constabulary and their work was very good, but the judges after careful thought, awarded the cup to the Middletown men. The judges were Major Franklin E. Edgecombe, Captain T. M. Chaze and First Lieutenant R. E. Turley, all of Fort Adams. The presenta tion of the cup was made by Major Edgecombe. The soldiers that were camping out on the grounds went through many exercises during the afternoon, and this was a pleasing addition to the program. The attraction for the evening was a one-step dancing contest and a large number of couples entered and the judges were some time in deciding. It was finally awarded to Miss Dorothy Nuss and Mr. Walter Dring of Newport, amid much applause.

The weather on Wednesday was perfect and the people gathered there from all parts. The horse show was the principle attraction, but many were much interested in the baseball game. between the Training Station and Fort Adams team, which was postponed from Tuesday. The Training Station were the winners. The horse show opened at 2.45 and it was after 5 o'clock before the final class was judged. Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Mr. William H. Harrison were the judges. The following were the winners:

Class 32, Cavalry horse or officer mount ridden by an officer in uniform.

1. Rosedale King, Philip Caswell; 2, Piccadilly, Benjamin L. Cook; 3, Rosece, Captain L. P. Watrous, Jr., Fort Adams.

Class 22, pair roadsters. 1, Mildred M. and Brighton Belle, Walter F. Anthony.

Class 26, pair farm horses in harness.
1. Dan and Dick, Glen Farm; 2, Kitty
and Nancy, Henry C. Hambly; 3, Nifty
and Jerry, F. Y. Hicks.

and Nancy, Henry C. Hambly; 3, Nitty and Jerry, F. Y. Hicks. Class 4, Shelland ponies. 1, Flowern, G. Delano; 2, Mannetta King, Delano; 3, Buster, Marjorie Hall.
Class 17, Eingle runnbout. 1, Belle, Glen Farm; 2, Guy Hall, Hall Manor; 3, White Rose, Benjamin L. Cook; 4, Kate, Daniel J. H. Buckley.
Class 8, Draft horac. 1, Kitty, Henry C. Hambly; 2, Nancy, Henry C. Hambly.

C. Hambly; 2, Nancy, Henry C. Hambly,
Class 12, Shetland pony. 1, Flowern,
G. Delano; 2, Mannetta King, G. Delano; 3, Buster, Marjorie Hall.
Class 9, Stallions. 1, Tiger Lily,
Sandy Point Farm; 2, Sandy Point
Fashlon, Sandy Point Farm; 3, Arentine, R. S. Moree.
Class 15, single horses or mares. 1,
Billie Butts, Carroll Walker; 2, Mildred
M., Walter F. Anthony; 3, May Queen,
Josoph Brazill.
Class 16, single runabout. 1, Aren-

Joseph Brazil.
Class 10, single runabout. 1, Arentine, R. S. Moore; 2, Actor, Estelle Mudge; 3, Daffiola, Carroll Walker; 4 Felipse, James Bushois.
Class 21, express horse 1, Nifty, F.

Class 31, express horse 1, Nifty, F. Y. Hicks.
Class 33, Cavalry or battery horse, 1, Sunset, H. R. Riley; 2, Piceadilly, Benjamn L. Cook; 3, Marie, Fort Adams; 4, Roscoe, Captain L. R. Watrous, Jr., Fort Adams.
Class 28, combination horse, 1, White Rose, Benjamin L. Cook.
Class 25, single horses or mares, 1, Bolle, Glen Farm; 2, Billie Butts, Carroll Walker; 3, Duplicate, Daniel J. H. Buckley.

roll Walk Buckley.

The show of Wednesday was a great success and a pleasing feature of it was that Mr. Carroll Walker and his young son of Newport took a number of prizes, Mr. D. J. H. Buckley also won a few ribbons.

The special attraction in the evening was the prize waltz contest, it being won by Mr. James Buckley and Miss Blanche Ostiguy.

Thursday was Governor's Day at the fait and there was a crowd on the grounds to meet Governor Beeckman. He was accompanied by Mrs. Beeckman, and on their arrival they were escorted by the Fort Adams band across the horse show ring to the grand stand.

In the Governor's party was State Food Commissioner Alfred M. Coats of Providence, who spoke during the after-When the Governor arose to speak he was greeted by loud applause. The following were the winners in Thursday's horse show:

Thureday's horse show:

Class 19, saddle horse. 1, Piccadilly, Benjamin L. Cook; 2, Martial, Henry D. Sharpe; 3, Brother, J. Stewart Barney; 4, Nunfiner, Carroll Walker.

Class 1, ladies' driving horse (long tail); lady to drive. 1, Belle, Glen Farm; 2, Billie Butts, Carroll Walker; 3, Mildred M., W. F. Anthony.

Class 3, Welsh ponies, children to drive. 1, Bunnio Jean, Mrs. James McLeod; 2, Tommy, Carroll Walker; 3, Rosedste Jill, Fhilip Caswell; 4, Rosedste Jill, Fhilip Caswell; 4, Rosedste Jill, Fhilip Caswell, Class 14, single horse or mare, (short tail). 1, Aventine, R. S. Moore; 2, Trowbridge Queen, Gorham Stables; 3, Eclipse, Joseph Bushois; 4, Daffiola, Carroll Walker.

Class 23. Clydesdates shown at hal-

Class 23. Clydesdales shown at hal-

Class 23. Clydesdales shown at halter. Cup and ribbons. 1, Lady Kyntire, Glen Farm; 2, Starlight, Glen Farm; 3, Pride, Glen Farm; 4, Daylight, Glen Farm.
Class 13, Welsh pony under saddle, 1, Tommy, Carroll Walker; 2, Rosedale Jill, Philip Caswell; 3, Rosedale Jack, Philip Caswell; 4, Tuck, H. J. Minkler, Class 18, saddle horse. 1, White Rose, B. L. Cook; 2, Country Squire, Gertrude Doane; 3, Goldie, William A. MacCallen; 4, Billie Butts, Carroll Walker.
Class 2, ladjes' driving horse (short

Class 2, ladies' driving horse (short

Walker.
Class 2, ladies' driving horse (short tail), lady to arive. 1, Actor, Estelle Mudge; 2, Trowbridge Queen, Gotham Stables; 3, Eclipse, Joseph Bushois; 4, High Flyer, Mrs. James McLeod.
Class 5, single roadsters (long tail). 1, Guy Hall, Hall Manor; 2, Belle, Glun Farm: 3, Mildred M., W. F. Anthony.
Class 24, single borses or mares(short teil), 1, Actor, Estelle Mudge; 2, Lynx.
Mra. R. Curtis; 3, Lillie Boy, Mrs.
Maurice Congdon.
Class 27, polo mounts shown with mallet. 1, Quick Step, James P. Riley; 2, Dan, William A. MacCullen; 3, Quick Silver, William A. MacCullen; 4, Golden Rod, J. P. Riley.
Class 29, 1, Piccadilly, Benjamin L. Cook; 2, Billie Butts, Carroll Walker; 3, Country Squire, Gertrude Doane; 4, Peggy, Henry D. Sharpe.
Class 10, pair ponies, 1, hosedale Jack, Rosedale Jill, Philip Caswell; 2, Miss; P. M. Tuck, H. J. Minkler.
Special:—Frizes offered by Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt for horses or mares the get of Tiger Lillie. 1, Belle, Glen Farm; 2, Snap shot, four mos., Glen Farm; 2, Snap shot, four mes., Glen Farm; 3, Matchless, two years, Glen Farm; 4, Kate, Daniel J. H. Buck-iey.
Friday was Children's Day and a

Friday was Children's Day and a special program was arranged. CATTLE

Halstein bull, 2d premium, W. B. An-

nony.

Ayrshire bull, 2 yr., 1st, Anthony.
Holstein heifer, 1 yr., 1st, Arthony.
Holstein heifer, 2 yr., 2d, Anthony.
Holstein heifer, 3 yr., 1st, Anthony.
Fat can, 1st, Anthony. Holstein heifer. 3 yr., 1st, Anthony.
Fat cow, 1st, Anthony.
Fat cow, 1st, Anthony.
Fat cow, 1st, W.A. S. Cummings.
T. H. Bull. 2 yr., 1st, Copeland.
Cow, G., 3 yr., 1st, Copeland.
Heifer. 2 yr., 1st, Copeland.
Cow Grade, 2d, Copeland.
Calf Grade, 1st, Copeland.
Calf Grade, 2d, Copeland.
Thoroughbred Jersey, 1st and 2d, 1 yr., N. Green.
Grade Holstein calf, 1st and 2d, Clifton Ward.
Grade Holstein heifer, 2 yr., 1st, Wm., Lopes.

Grade Holstein heiter, 2 yr., 1st, Wn., Lopes, Grade heifer, 1 yr., 1st, Louie Borden, Grade heifer, 2 yr., 2d, Borden, Grade heifer, 3 yr., 1st, S. K. Burk-head. Grade Holstein heifer, 1st, J. L. De-

Terra.

Grade Hoistein, 1 yr., 2d, De Terra.

T. H. Jersey, 2 yr. bull, 2d, R. H.

Beatty.
T. H. Jersey bull calf, 1st. Beatty.
O. H. Holstein calf, 1st, Beatty.
Grade Jersey, 1 yr., 23, Beatty.
Cow class, 1st, Copeland.
T. H. Guernsey bull, 2 yr., 1st, Arthur C. James.

thur C. James.
T. H. Guernsey cow, 1st, 2d, James.
T. H. Guernsey cow, 2 yr., 1st, James.
T. H. Guernsey heifer, 1 yr., 1st,

James. T. H. Guernsey helfer, 7 mos., 1st, James, T. H. Guernsey bull, 7 mos., 1st, T. H. Guernsey calf, 1st, James.

SHEEP AND SWINE

G. Yorkshire sow, 8 pigs, 1st and 2d premiums, Win. B. Anthomy, O. I. Chester boar, 1st, Anthony, G. Chester sow, 1st and 2d, Anthony, G. Yorkshire sow, 1st and 2d, Anthony,

thony. G. belted sow, 7 pigs, 1st, Wm. W. Anthony.
G belted sow, 8 pigs, 2d, Anthony.
G. Chester boar, 1st, Charles L. Sher-

Berkshire boar, 1st, Nahum Green. G. Berkshire sow, 1st, Green. Berkrhire sow, 1st and 2d, Green G. Southdown ewe lamb, 1st and 2d,

Glea farm.
G. Southdown weather lamb, 1st and 2d, Glea Farm.
G. Southdown buck lamb, 1st. Glea

Farm. G. Southdown sheep, 1st, Joseph De-

Terra. G. Southdown buck, 1 yr., 2d, Joseph Torra.
G. Southdown buck, 1 yr., 2d, Joseph.
De Terra.
G. Southdown buck, 2 yrs., 1st, Joseph DeTerra.
G. Fhropshire sheep, 1st and 2nd, Win. W. Anthony.

### VEGETABLES

Golden Bantum, sweet corn, 1st premium, Alton Sherman, R. I. Field corn, 1st, Borden C. An-

nony. Kings Hort Pole beans, 1st, Herbert J. Chase. Beach Valentine beans, 1st, E. B.

Ayler. Scarlet Runner Pole beans, 1st, Ayler. Scarlet Runner Pole beans, 1st, Ayler, Giant Pascal colery, 1st, Ayler, Metropolitan sweet corn, 1st, Mrs. S. K. Birkhead. Country Gentleman corn, 1st, Mrs. Birkhead.

Perfection tomato, 1st, Mrs. Birkhead Refugee sweet beans, 1st, Mrs. Birk-

end.
Red cabbage, 1st, Birkhead.
Sweet Mountain, 1st, B. C. Sherman.
Quincy Market Corn, 1st, Sherman.
Hort. Bush bean, 1st, Wm. H. Parker.
Bonnie Best tomato, 1st, Parker.
June Fink tomato, 1st, Parker.
Bush Shell beans, 1st, Parker.
Bush Shell beans, 1st, Parker. White Spine cucumber, 1st. Wm. F.

White Spine eucumber, 1st, Wm. F. Brayton.
Woodruff Hybrid, 1st, Brayton.
Davies Perfect Hybrid, 1st, Brayton.
Bull Nose pepper, 1st, Brayton.
Sweat potatoes, 1st, Glen Farm.
Dixie Watermelon, 1st, Glen Farm.
Kale, 1st, Glen Farm.

Miller's Cream watermelon, 1st, Glen arm Long Purple Egg Plant, 1st, Glen Farm, N. Y. Egg Plant, 1st, Glen Farm. Dwarf Purple Egg Plant, 1st, Glen

Farm.
Celeries, 1st, Glen Farm.
New potatoes, 1st, Glen Farm.
Gold coin potatoes, 1st, Glen Farm.
Late Rose potatoes, 1st, Glen Farm.

Green Mountain potatoes, 1st, Glen Farm.
Livingston's Coreless tomatoes, 1st,

Glen Farm. White Globe Onions, 1st, Russell

Candle Beans, 1st. Peckham. Golden Tankurd Beet, 1st, Glen Farm. Glant Half Sugar beet, 1st, Glen Farm. Long Smooth Blood beet, 1st, Glen

Edmund beet, 1st, Glen Farm

Early Freedom tomatoes, 1st, Mrs. Vm. F. Sherman, Hellewcrown Parsnip, 1st, Joshus Coggeshall.
Levin Crookneck, 1st, Marion Silvia.
Levin Crookneck, 1st, Wm. H. Par-

Early Evergreen corn, 1st, Glen Farm. Black Salsify, 1st, Glen Farm. White Belgian Carrott, 1st, Glen

Farm. Swiss chard, 1st, Glen Farm, Chickory, 1st, Glen Farm. Cardoon, 1st, Glen Farm. Tobacco, 1st, Glen Farm. White Runner bean, 1st, Mrs. Ralph

Write Runner bean, 1st, and Raiph Anthony.
Wonderful Lettuce, 1st, Glen Farm.
Scallop Squash, 1st, Glen Farm.
Halbert Honey Watermelon, 1st, Manuel Jack Sousa.
Early Rose potato, 1st, Sousa, Squantum sweet corn, 1st, Thos. E.

Brayton.

Crosby sweet corn,1st, Thos.E. Brayon.

Mammoth Sugar corn, 1st, Brayton.
Early Red Corey corn, 1st, Brayton.
Potter's Excelsior corn, 1st, Brayton.
White Cory corn, 1st, Brayton.
Martini, 1st, Brayton.
Collard's, 1st, Brayton.
Mexican Velvet bean, 1st, Brayton.
Chinese Giant Pepper, 1st, Brayton.
Southport Red Globe Onion, 1st, Brayton.

ton. Weathersfield Globe Onion, 1st, Bray. ton.
Prize Taker Onion, 1st, Brayton.
Prize Taker Onion, 1st, Brayton.

Red Bermuda Onion, 1st, Brayton. Red Weathersfield Onion, 1st, Bray-Crystal White Wax Onion, 1st, Bray-

Mammoth Silver Skin, 1st, Brayton. White Italian, 1st, Brayton. Cocoanut Squash, 1st, Brayton. Canada Crookneck, 1st, Brayton. Kentucky Marrow Squash, 1st, Bray-

ton. Mommoth Australian, 1st, Brayton. Taibly Hybrid Cucumber, 1st, Brayton. Cabbage, 1st, Brayton.

Long Green Cocumber, 1st, Brayton, Early Cluster one other, 1st, Brayton, Japanese Strawlerry tomato, 1st,

Brayton, Reg. English Per: --, 1st, Brayton, 1-r Brayton. Squash repper, 1st, Brayton, Yellow Cayenne pepper, 1st, Brayton, Yellow English pepper, 1st, Brayton,



Red Cayenne pepper, 1st, Brayton. Italian Hot pepper, 1st, Brayton. Yellow Green pepper, 1st, Brayton. Red Madascar pepper, 1st, Brayton. Red Madascar pepper, 1st, Brayton.
Red Cherry pepper, 1st, Brayton.
Dreer's Pole filma, 1st, Brayton.
King of the Garden, 1st, Brayton.
King of the Garden, 1st, Brayton.
French Hort, beans, 1st, Brayton.
Dwarf Okfa, 1st, Brayton.
Dwarf Okfa, 1st, Brayton.
Uslvet Okin, 1st, Brayton.
Black Feauty Egg Plant, 1st, Brayton.
Red Plum tomato, 1st, Brayton.
Red Par tomato, 1st, Brayton.
Red Cherry tomato, 1st, Brayton.
Red Currant tomato, 1st, Brayton.
Shumway Melon, 1st, Brayton.
Leeming field corn, 1st, John H. Peckaton.

Lord Rook Lima, 1st, Mrs. H. R. Sherman.

Sherman.

Emerald Gem Melon, Int, Glen Farm.

Sanford Field Corn, 1st, dos. DeTerra.

Late Evergreen sweet corn, 1st,

Late Evergreen sweet corn, 1st, DeTerra.
Egyptians beets, 1st, DeTerra. Sweet Solid Apple, 1st, DeTerra.
All Scason's calulage, 1st, DeTerra.
Stone Mason cabbage, 1st, DeTerra.
Jersey Wakefield cabbage, 1st, DeTerra.

crra.
White Scallop, 1st, DeTerra.
Vegetable Marrow, 1st, DeTerra,
Moss Carted paraley, 1st, DeTerra.
Marrow Squash, 1st, DeTerra.
Ruby King pepper, 1st, DeTerra.
Ruby King pepper, 1st, DeTerra.
Lelian Marrow squash, 1st, DeTerra.
Cayenne Pepper, 1st, DeTerra.
Leeming corn, 1st, Wm. Barnling.
Chantenay carrot, 1st, Alden P. Bareer.

White Spanish Melon squash, 1st, Barker. Henderson's Stringless beans, 1st,

Yellow Crookneck, 1st. Barker. I clied Crookneck, 1st. Barker.
Los Angeles cabbage, 1st, Barker.
Burpee's Early press, 1st, Barker.
Rhuberb, 1st, Barker.
Lord Hook cabbage, 1st, Barker.
Lord Hook cabbage, 1st, Barker.
Early Model beet, 1st, Barker.
Imp. Bay State squash, 1st, Wm. J.
irown.

Brown.
Gregory's Sugar Pump, 1st, Brown.
Red Mangle beet, 1st, Fred Webb.
Henderson's squash, 1st, John Elliott.
Wheat (native) 1st, Geo. R. Hicks.
Abundance sweet beans, 1st, Ashton
C. Barker.
Red Drumbead, 1st, Barker.

Savory cabbage, 1st, Barker. Citron, 1st, Barker. Silver Skin citron, 1st, Barker. Green Scallop squash, 1st, Barker. Sim's Blue Hubbard squash, 1st, Bar-KGT.

Gulden Scallop, 1st, Barker. Portuguese Lima beans, 1st, Juniper

Farm.
Yellow Plum tomato, Juniper Farm.
Yellow Cherry tomato, 1st, Juniper Stone temate, 1st, Juniper Farm. Golden Queen, 1st, Juniper Farm. Early Scarlet Radiah, 1st, Juniper.

Farm.
Portuguese Pumpkin, 1st, Junipers arm.
Spanish Pumpkin, 1st. Juniper Farm.
Large cabbage, 1st. Juniper Farm.
Table beets, 1st. Mrs. Fred Cook.
Havana Tobacco, 1st. Thos. E. Bray-

Lecks, 1st, Brayton. Brussels Sproots, 1st, Brayton.
Peanuts, 1st, Brayton.
White beet, 1st, Brayton.
Ox Heart Carrot, 1st, Brayton.
D. Stump Root carrot, 1st, Brayton.
Hubbard squash, 1st, P. D. Humph

rey.
H. Melon, 1st, Humphrey.
H. Fumpkins, 1st, Thos. J. Sweet.
Yellow Globe Onion, 1st, Sweet.
Prolific Rose potato, 1st, Richmond

Bishop.
2nd, early rose corn, 1st, Lyman P.

Barker.
Delicious Squash, 1st, Barker.
Bay State Squash, 1st, Barker.
Teuban Squash, 1st, Barker.
Teuban Squash, 1st, Barker.
Sugar Pumpkin, 1st, Barker.
Golden Hubbarb, 1st, Barker.
Boston Marrow, 1st, Barker.
Smooth Skin Golden Hubbarb, 1st,
Barker.
Rocky Ford Melon, 1st, Barker.
California Cantaloupe, 1st, Barker.
California Cantaloupe, 1st, Barker.
John Bear tomato, 1st, Barker.
Black Winter Radish, 1st, Barker.
Mammoth Salsify, 1st, Reginald:
Wheeler.

Mammoth Saistly, 1st, regiment Wheeler. Chalker's Early Jewel, 1st, Wheeler. Norcross potato, 1st, Clifton B. Ward. Rice Popcorn, 1st, Lyman Barker.

Livingston Dwarf Stone, 1st, Barker. Cobbler's potato, 1st, J. Fred Sherman

Cobbler's potato, 1814, White K., 1814, Thos. E. Brayton.
Danvers Long Carrot, 181, Brayton.
Half Long Carrot, 181, Brayton.
Curly Kate, 181, Brayton.
Delacarta Squash, 181, Brayton.
Squash Gourds, 181, Brayton.
Pumpkin Gourds, 181, Brayton.
Field Pumpkin, 181, Chas. H. Davis.
Golden Wax beans, 181, Geo.H. Waring.

ing.

Delaware, 1st, Waring.

Golden Dawn sweet corn, 1st, Waring.

Red Rock tomato, Let, Andrew Wal-

Livingston's Beauty, 1st, Lowis

o indaor. Early Sunrise tomato, 1st, Windsor. Acme Sunrise tomato, 1st, Windsor. Hudson Wax bears, 1st, Naham

Large Watermelon, 1st, Ray Beattle, Christmas Watermelon, 1st, Beattle, Snowball Caulidower, 1st, S. E. Grinnell.
Celestial pepper, 1st, Jos. DeTerra.

Continued on Page 4.

# HEART of the SUNSET OF REX BEACH

Author of "The Spoilers,"" The Iron Trail," "The Silver Horde," Etc.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Water-Cure.

Without an instant's hesitation Dave flung himself past Rosa and through the laner door.

Jose Sanchez met him with a shoutt the shock of their collision overhore the lighter man, and the two went down together, arms and less inter-The horse breaker fired bis teroter blindly-a deafching explasion inside those four walls-but he was jamerless against his autogodat's strength and ferocity. It required but a moment for Law to master him, to hrench the weapon from his grass, and then, with the aid of doze's silk necksears, to bind his wrists tightly,

From the front of the little house came the crash of a door clotently slammed as Rosa profited by the diversion to save herself.

When floatly love shoot renting and snatting, his back to the wall, Dave no garded him with a sinister contraction of the lips that was almost a grin.

"Well," he said, drawing a deep breath, 'I see you didn't go to the east ", aniarom aids orareng."

"What do you want of me?" Jose managed to gasp.

There was a somewhat biological foundation eved follow dairub, sonotiamed ones to the fifty renewing sid to evalue of disquiteting expression. Why did you learn where Senora Austra 18, kill Don Eduardo? he asked.

"If Bah! Who says I killed him?" Jose placed defiance. "Why are you looking at me? Come! Take me to jail, if you think that will do any good."
"To bucky I rode to Las Paimas this

morning. In another hour you would have been across the Rio Grandewith Rosa and all her fine clothes, ch? Now you will be hanged. Well, that is how fortune goes."

The horse-breaker tossed his head and shrugged with a brave assumption of indifference; he laughed shortly. You can prove nothing."

continued Dave, "and Resa will go to prison, too. Now—suppose I should let you go? Would you help me? In ten minutes you could be safe. He inclined his head toward th muddy, sheat rivet outside, "Would Jon be willing to help me?"

Jose's brows lifted. "What's this

you are saying?" he inquired, engerly, "I would only ask you a few ques

"What onestions?"

"Where is Senora Austin?"

Jose's face became blank, "I don't

"Ohives, you do. She started for La But-did she get there? Or did Longorio buve other plans for her? You'd better tell me the truth, for your general can't help you now." Dave did his best to read the Mexican's ex-pression, but fulled, "Senor Ed's death means nothing to me," he went on, "but I must know where his wife is, and I'm willing to pay, with your lib-In spite of blanself his noviety

Jose exclaimed: "No! I understand. He was in your way and you're glad to be rid of him. Well, we have no business fighting with each other." "Will you tell me-

"I'll tell you nothing, for I know nothing."

"Come! I must know."

Jose laughed insolently.

Law's tace became black with sud-He took a step forward, crying:

"By heaven! You will tell Seizing his prisoner by the throat, he planed him to the wall; then with his free hand he cocked longorio's re-Jose's body. "Tell me!" he repeated His countenance was so distorted, his expression so maniscal, that Jose folt his hour had come. The latter, being in all wave Marican Sid not strately; instead, he squared his shoulders and staring featlessly into the face above

"Shoot!" For a moment the two men remained sat then Dave second to retain control of himself and the mucher light flick-

ered out of his eyes. He finns his prist the vessel. oner uside and east the revolver rate

a corner of the reson.

"Shoat"

Publ. We must die sonde time. And supposing I do know something about senora, do you think you can force me to speak? Torture wouldn't open my lips

Law did not trust blurrelf to roule) and the horse breaker went on with growing deflance:

"I am immeent of any crimer therefore I am brave. But you-the blood of Innocent men menus nothing to you - Pandlo's murler proves that—so complete your work. Make an end of

"Be still!" Dave commanded, Intekly. But the fellow's hatest was out of bounds now, and by the litterness of his vituperation he seemed to invite death. Dave interrouted his vitriolic curses to ask harshly)

"Will you tell buy or will you force me to wring the finth out of your Jose answered by splitting at his cap

tor? then he guitted an unspeakable enithet from belyteen lijs teefh.

Dave addressed blin with an air of finality. "You killed that man and your life is forfell, so it doesn't make much difference whether I take it or whether the state takes it. You are brave caough to die-most of you Moxteans are-but the state cau't force you to speak, and I can." Jose succeed. "Oh yes, I can't I intend to know all that you know, and it will be better for you to tell me voluntarily. I must must learn quickly, if I have to kill you by Inches to get the truth."
"80! Torture, oh? Good. I can be

lieve it of you. Woll, a slow fire will not make me speak,"

"No. A fire would be too easy, Jose,"

Without answer Dave strede out of the room. He was back before his prisoner could do more than wrench t his bonds, and with him he brought his loviet and his conteen.

"What are you going to do?" Jose la quired, backing away until he was once more at bay.

"I'm going to give you a drink."

"Whisky? You think you can make me drunk?" The horse-breaker laughed loudly but uneasily.

"Not whisky; water. I'm going to give you a drink of water."

"What capers!"

"When you've drank enough you'll tell me why you killed your employed and where General Longovio has taken his wife. Yes, and everything else I want to know." Selving the amoved forems of anising Mexican, Dave flung him mon Morates' hard board bouch, and in spite of the follow's structles dettly made him nst. When he had finished and it charges" yal beed—dot yang on anu engled" upon his back, his wrists and ankles finaly bound to the corners and foot posts, his body seemed by a tight ever his waist. The term cut painfully and brought a curse from the prisoner when he sitained at it. Law surveyed him with a face of stone.
"I don't want to do this," he de-

clared, "but I know your kind. I give you one more chance. Will you tell

Jose drew his lips back in a snart of rage and pain, and Pave realized that further words were useless. He felt a certain pity for his victim and no little admiration for his courage, but such feelings were of small consequence as against his aconizing feats Alaire's safety. Had he in the least doubted Jose's guilty knowledge of den fury. His teeth bared themselves, Longorio's intentions. Dave would have the took a step forward, crying:

hesitated before employing the bare he there was nothing else for it. He pulled the canteen cork and Jammed the monthpiece firmly to Jose's lips. ine the fellow's postrils with his free hand, he forced him to drink.

Jose Cenched his teeth, he tried to roll his head, he held his brout until his face grew purple and his eyes bulged. He strained like a man upon the rack. The beach creaked to his muscular compations; the rope tight ened. It was terribly cruck this crushing of a strong will bent on resistance to the utternost; but never was an executioner more pittless, never did a prisoner's agong moretre less considreation. The warm mater spilled over Jose's face, it described his neck and chest; his joints executed as he strove for freedom and tried to twist his head out of law's iron grasp. The seconds draced until finite betwee asserted The Imprisoned breath burst forth; there sounded a loud surging ory and a choking inhalation. Jose's don't writing with the convolutions of drewning as the water and air were speked into his lungs. Law was kneeling over his riceits now, his weight and Strength so applied that Jose had no liberty of action and could only drink coupling and fighting for all. Some how he counted to review biouself beieff and again about his terch; but niega saw of bus occur tremout a retoked with the foreigns battle for sin more despersit new than before After a while Law treed his victim's toutiels and allowed him a partial breath then specificate of the bedam ereal escapagainst his Los. By and by, to relieve his torture. Jose began to drink to green moist guips, striving to empty

But the stemark's departy is Umited. In time Lose felt binself burst-Jose picked himself up, cursing his invit the honed began to regarginate. cupior dioquently. "You gringos don't This was not more pain that he saf-know how to dio" he said. "Death? fored but the unique elektricae has

for of death more na ful than anything he laid ever jametaed. Jase world have not a bullet, a kutte, a lash, without Bluching; Bones would not have served to weaken lits resolve; but this drowning was fulluitely werse than the worst he had thought posslide; he was sufficientling by long, black, againsting introdes. Every nerve and muscle of his body, every cell in lds bursting house, fought against the outings in a purely physical fronty over which his will power had no con-trol. Nor would inconstitute come to life relief. Law workled life too care. fully for that. He could not even volve ble sufferings by stotales; he could only withe and reich and gargle while the repose bit into his dosh and his captor knob upon him like a monstrous stone weight.

But Jose had made a better fight then he knew. The confeen can dry at lost, and Law was forced to release his hold.

"Will you speak?" he demanded. Thinking that he had come safely fluorigh the ordeal, Jose shook his head; he colled his bulging, absoluted eyes and vomited, then managed to call thad to witness his imperace,

Dave went into the next room and refilled the vanteen. When he rehis hand, Jose tried to service. But his throat was form and stratued; the round of his own voice frightenest him.

Once more the forment began. The Corfored man was weaker now, and in consequence he resisted more feebly; but not until he was tess than half conactous did Law spare blur to recover,

Jose by sick, frightened, facit, Dave watched him without pity. The fellow's wrists were black and swatten, bis tips were bleeding) be was attetched like a damb animal upon the Misectionist's table, and no surgeon with lance and scalpel could have own less chaillen than did his in guistion. Having no infention of de-



Slowly, in Sighs and Whimpers, Orless of Reluctance, His Story Came.

feating his own ends. Dave allowed his ample time in which to regula his ability to suffer.

Alaire Austin had been right when she said that Pave might be ruthless; and yet the man was by no means incapable of compassion. At the present oment, however, he considered himself simply as the instrument by which Alaire was to be saved. Ills own feelings had nothing to do with the tere neither had the sufferings of this Mexican. Therefore he steeled binself to peolong the agony until the numbers stubismi spirit was worn down, Once again he put his question, and, again receiving defance, Januard the centeen between Jose's teeth,

But human nature is weak. For the first time in his life Jose Sauchez felt terror-a terror too awful to be ondared-and he made the sign.

He was no longer the insolent defier. the challenger, but an imploring protch, whose last powers of resistance had been completely shattered His frightened oyes were glued to that desilish vessel in which his manhand had dissolved, the fear of it made a woman of blu-

Stoney, in sight and whitopers, to agontes of reluctance, his story came; his words were rendered almost incomprehensible by his abysuid fright. When he had purest himself of his secret Dave promptly unbound him; thea leaving him more than half dead he went to the telephone which connected the pumping station with Las Palmas and called up the ranch.

He was surprised when Blaze Jones answered. Blaze, it seemed, had just arrived, summoned by news of the tracedy. The countryside had been slarmed and a search for Ed Austin's elayer was being organized.

"Call It off," Dave told him, "Pre-get Your man," Blaze stattered his surprise and incredulity. "I mean it, it's Jose Sanchez and he has comfessed. I want you to come here, quick; and come alone, if you don't I need your belief

Inside of ten minutes Jones piloted his automobile into the cleating beside the river, and leaving his motor running, leaped from the car.

Dave met him at the door of the Morales house and briefly told him the tory of Jose's capture.

"Say! That's quick work," the rancher cried, admiringly, "Why, Ed ala't cold yet! You gave him the waterscare, etc. Now I reckened it would take never than water to make a Mexical filat

"Jose was hired for the work; he laid for his Austin in the pecan grove and shot him as he passed."

"Hired! Why this bomboe needs ick hangia', dea't helt. I told 'em at Las Palmas that you'd rounded up the guilty party, so I recked they'll be bere in a few minutes. We'll just stretch this horse-wrangier, and save the cont tr some expense." Law Shipped "To what you like with blue but—it isn't necessary. He'll confess to regulation

Icam what became of Mrs. Austlu." "Mix Austin? What's happened to

Dave's voice changed; there was a subben autokening of life words. "They've got her, Blaze, They watted until they had her safe before they Althor 1502

""They? Who are you talkin' about 12

"I usen Longorlo and his origin, the's got her over yonder." Dave thing out a trembing hand toward the river.

Seeing that his hence falled to comprobably he explained, swiftly tcrazy about hers got one of those Mexican infatuations and you know what that means. He couldn't steal her from Las Palmas, she wouldn't have anything to do with him- so he used that ald cattle deal us an excuse to get her across the border. Then he put Ed out of the way. She went of for own accord, and she didn't left Austin, because they were having fromble. She's gone to La Petla, Blaze." "La Uciful. Then she's in for R."

Date toolded his nercement) for the first time Blaze noted how white and set was life friend's face.

"Longorto must bave foreseen what was conting, Dave went on, "That country's affainer Americans aren't ante over there. If war is declared, i good many of them will never be heard from. He knows that, He's got her safe. She can't get out,"

Maze was very grave when next be "Dave, this is bad-bad, 1 an't understand what made her go Why, she must have been out of her head. But we've got to do something We've got to burn the wires to Washinglou-jes, and to Mexico City. We must get the government to send soldiers after her. What have we got 'em for, my how?"

"Washington won't do mything. What can be done when there are thousands of American women in the same danger? What steps can the governneed take with diplomatic relations suspended? These greaters are tilting their latts with our people rounding but up for the day of the big break. No. Lougotto saw II all conting-die's no fool. He's got her; she's in theretrapped."

Mate took the speaker by the shoulder and faced blue about. "Look here," said he, "I'm beginnin" to get wise to you. I believe you're—the man in the case." When Dave nodded, he vented his amazement in a long whistle. After a moment he asked, "Well, why did you ount me to come here along ahead of the others?"

"Recause I want you to know the whole inside of this thing so that you can get busy when I'm gone; because I want to borrow what money you

"What you almin' to pull off?' Blaze landred, suspiciously.

"I'm going to find her and bring her "You? Why, Dave, you can't get

through. This is a job for the soldiors. But Dave hardly seemed to hear blin.

"You houst start things moving at ones," he said, urgently, "Spread the news, get the story into the papers, notify the authorities. Uct every inquarters; get your schator and the governor of the state at work. Ellsworth will help you. And now give me your last dollar,"

Blaze emptted his pockets, shaking his shargy head the while. "La Feria is a hundred and fifty miles in," he remonstrated.

"By rall from Pueblo, yes. But It's burely a hundred, straight from here, "You sha't got a chance, single-handest. You're crazy to try It."

Dave turned a sick, colorless face to his friend. "They'll carve a stone for Loagorlo if I do get through." He called to Montrosa, and the more came to him, holding her head to one side so as not to tread upon her dragging

"I'm most tempted to go with you." Blaze stammered uncertainty.

"No. Somebody has to stay here and stir things up. If we had twenty men like you we might cut our way in and out, but there's no time to organize, and anyhow, the government would probably step us. The got a hunch that I'll make it. If I don't-why, it's all right."

The two men shook hands lingering ly, awkwardly; then Blaze managed to wish his friend luck, "If you don't come back," he said, with a peculiar "If you don't eated in his voice, "I reckon there's enough good Texans left to follow your trail. I'll sure look forward to it.

Davo took the river bank to Sangre de Cristo, where, by means of the di-Ispidated ferry, he gained the Mexican side. Once news, he rode straight up toward the village of Romero. When challenged by an understood soldler he merely spurred Montrosa forward, cying the sentry so grinly that the man did no more than finger his ride uncertainly, cursing under his breath the overbearing airs of all gringes. Nor did the rider trouble to make the slightest decour, but cantered the full length of Romero's dusty street, the target of more than one pair of bostile eyes. To those who saw him, soldiers and civilishe atika it was evident that this stranger had business, and no one felt celled upon to question its nature. There are men who carry an air more potent than a bodyguard, and Dave law was one of these. Before the village had theroughly awakened to his coming he was gone, without a glauce to the right or left, without a word to

When Romero was at his back he rode for a taile or two through a region of they scattered farms and neglected randen patches, after which he came out luto the mesquite. For all the signs he saw, he might then have been in the heart of a foreign country. Mexlee had swallowed him.

As the afternoon heat subsided, Montresa let berself out into a freez rait and began to cover the distance rapidly, heading due west through a land of exercs and dagger, of them and Aldmend bits died The roads were unferced the mos-

dows desolate; the buts were frequent-

ir natemanted. Absed the sky burned

solendate, and the smeet grew more brilliant, more dazzling, until it gloriand the whole mean, thirsty, court the greatest importance. countryside.

Davo's eves were sel from that that of blazing colors, but for the thus it falled to thell him. In that welter of changing bues and thits he saw only Red! That was the color of doud; it stood for passion, last, the lence; and it was a fitting bodge of color for this hand of revolutions and plarme, At first he saw Billo elseexcept the hint of black despair to fel-But there was gold in the squset, low, too-the yellow gold of missind. That was Mexico and and yellow, blood and gold, last and license. Once the clder's farey began to work in this fashion, it would not test, and as the sursel grev in spleider he found in it theher meantuge. Red was the color of a women's Here yes, and a woman's hair. The deepening blue of the high sky overload was the like of a certain woman's gree. A warm, soft breeze out of the west bent into his face, and he remembreed how warm and soft Maire's broath had been upon his check.

The noman of his desires was you-der, where those colors narred, and she was mantied in red and sold and purple for his coming. The thought aroused him; he felt only a throbbling engerness to see her and to take her in lits arms once more before the end.

With his head high and his face nglenm, he rode late the west, late the heart of the sunset.

CHAPTER XX.

La Feria.

"What's this I hear about war?" Dodays after their arrival at La Peria "They tell me that Mexico is invaded and that the American soldiers have already killed more than a thousand wanter and children."

"Who tells you this?" Ature usked. "The men-everybody," Dolores waved a hand in the direction of the other much butblings, "Our people nee buszing like bees with the news, and of course, no one cares to work when Americans are coming."

"I shall have to put an end to such

"This morning the word came that the resulting one solution at multiple of both satisfactors of both satisfactors of both patities are sublined to scioling in fight for their liberties. They say the gringes are killing all the old people everyone in fact, except the girts, whom they take with them. Already they have begun the most hardist practices. Why, at Espinal"-Dolores' excelled any blance"--ballor view believe 112-those Yankee soldiers ate a haby t They awasted the little dear like cabilto and ate it! I tell you, it makes

wild talk among the peladors."
"No you believe such stories?"
Alabo inquired, with some amusement. -not altogether. But, all the same. I think it is time we were going

This is being for mg Deleres."

"Yes, but now that war ""
"There Isn't any war, and there won't be any. However, if you are nervous I'll send you back to Las Palmas at oness'

"Glery of God! It would be the end of nuc. Those Mexicans would recornize me instantly as an American, for I have the approximate and the culture. You can imagine what would happen to me. They would tear me from the It was nothing except General Longorio's soldiers that brought us safely through from Neuvo Pueblo,"

"Then I'm glad that he insisted upon sending them with us. Now tell the



"What's This I Hear About War?"

much-hands to put no faith in these ridiculous stories. If they wish the truth let them ask General Longorio; he will be here today and quiet their

"You think he intends to pay us for our cattle? "Yes"

Polores pondered a moment. "Well. perhaps he does—it is not his money. For that matter, he would give all Mexico if you asked it. Tse! His love consumes him like a fever."

Alaire stirred unessily: then she tiese and went to an open window, which looked out Into the tiny patio with its trickling fountain and its rank, untended plants. "Why do you lusted that he loves me?" she asked. Mexicans are gallant and pay absurd compliments. It's just a way they have, He has never spoken a word that could give offense." As Dolores said nothing, she went on hesitetingly, "I can't very well refuse to see him, for I don't possess even a receipt to thow that he took those cuttle."

"Oh, you must not offend him." Do-loves agreed, histly, "or we'd never leave Mexico alive." With which cheerbeaved a deep righ and went about her duties with a ricomy face.

Longorie armited that afternoon, and Albire received him in the great naked laing room of the hadenda, with her best attempt at fermaints. But Ler little of text doubt at tou bear seenalood

"Benoin," he cited, engerts, "I have "Senote," he error, engeris, energy a thousand things to tell job, things of the assistant furnationee. They have upon my fongue for hours, but new that I behold you I grow deask with delight and my lips frame nations but words of edulation for jone . Hat I feast my eyes." tained his warm class of her flacers securing to envelop her uncommentative with his andor.

"What Is It you have to fell me?" 82.0 asked him, withdrawing her hand,

"Well, I hardly know where to be sigevents have moved so satisfy, ..., and incredible things have happened Even now I am in a daze, for history is heing made every hours bistory to Mexico, for you, and for me. I bring you good news and bad news; some thing to startle you and set your lang in a which. I planned to send a c . . senger ahead of me, and then I sold tongue but infine shall apprise her, pohand but inthe shall comfort for, that, t coward shrinks from the impleased; shall lighten her distress and awak-a to her breast new hope, hew happy

"What do jult mean?" Aluter to julyed, sharpif, "You say you hong had decate

The general nodded. "In a way, terrilite, shocking 1. And yet 1 took to yand the immediate and see in it is blessing. Bo must you. To me a spoils the propose of my masp-see tonglings, my whispered players," Not-ting his hearer's growing bewilderment, he fuld it hand familiarly upon tor-arm, "No matter how I tell you, it will so a blow, for iteath is abusta soildent it always finds us imprepared."

"Donth? Who- is dead?" "Restricta jourself, Allow for my claimstingss,"

"Who! Please tell me!" "Sameone very close to you and very

dear to you at one time. My knowle of your long unhappiness alone gives me contage to speak." Alatic raised her fluitering flugers to her throat; her eyes were wide as sho

id: "You don't meah—Mr. Austia?" "Yes." Longoria scrittinized has Lausania scrattistized has closely, as if to measure the effect of his disclosure. "Senors, you are free?" Abiles aftered a breathless exclamathan; then, feeling his gaze burning in-

to her, found away, but not before he had noted her sudden paller, the blanching of her lips. This unexpected announcement dazed her) It scattered her thoughts and relded her of words, but Just what bet dominant emotion was at the mement she could not tell. Once her first giddiness had passed, however, once the tiniti had home in upon her. So found that she felt no keep amores: certainty no impulse to Rather she experienced a vague horzer.

such as the death of an acqualutarea or of a familiar relative might evoks. IM had been anything but a true busband, and her feeling now was man for the memory of the man he had been, for the boy she had known and loved, than for the man whose page atic bean. So be was cone and, Longotio sald,

she was free. It meant much. She realized dimby that in this one moment her whole life had changed. She had never thought of this way out of her embarrassments; she had been pre pared, in fact, for anything except this Pead! It was deplorable, for Ed was young, Once the first shock had passed



"Death? Who--is Dead?"

pity for the man, and a complete forriveness for the misery he had coosed ber. After a time she faced the name bearer, and in a strained voice inquind; "How did it happen! Was it-be

cause of me?"

"No. no! Rest your mind on the score. See! I understand your Green and I share your intimates thoughts. No, it was an actideted dained by God. His end was the tradiof his own folly, a gunshat votawhile he was drunk, I believe. Now you will understand why I said that here tidings both good and evi. and why I, of all people, should be the con-

to impart them." Alaire turned questioning eyes at him, as if to fathom his meaninghe answered her with his 57-45smile. Failing to evoke a respect

"Ever slace I heard of it I hear?" pented over and over again. At the miragin; it is the will of God. (1975) then, we know such other s. w. 122 we may speak frankly. Let us : 22 est and pretend to no countered those. Let us recognize in the our deliverance and the cormithat blessed happiness which diffprovidence offers us both."

"Poth?" she repeated, dolly "Need I be plainer? You ? heart. You have read me. You was ings and remained unite with a = bear emice to you."

Alalro withstern a rier at 6"

Continued on page tare.

## **CLEVER ILLUSTRATION**

WITH CONCLUSIVE PROOF.

There is enold formula in philosophy There is no old formula in plot sophy which says that no two tilines can be supplied as more place at the same time. As a simple like-trained direct a full fit to a board and you will fit of with every stroke of the handler, the mail will love saids like particles of weaking which it is being direct, finally posting a place for itself, and proving that the hall and the world in not occupy the same place at the same time.

for itself, and proving that the hall and the wood do not occupy the same place of the same place plac

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### HEART OF THE SUNSET

Continued from page 2.

throbs colored with anger, "General?" the exclaimed, with some difficulty, "I bin money d. This is no time—" Her bioligantion rose with the sound of her own voice, causing her to stammer.

Taking advantage of her loss of words, he burried on: "You must pardon my impetuosity, but I am a man of tremendous force, and my life moves swiftly. I am not shackled by conven-tions—they are less than nothing to one. If it seems to you that my eagerwer is upon us and that affairs of moment press me so that I am compelled to move like the lightning. With me, senors, a day is a year. The past is gone the present is here, the future rushes forward to meet us."

"Indeed, you forget yourself," she sald, warmly. Then, changing her tone: "I loo must act quickly. I must go

buck at once." "Oh, but I have teld you only a part

of what I came to say,"
"Surely the rest can wait." Her
polee was vibrant with contempt. "I'm he no condition to listen to anything cine." A list listen to anything

But Longorlo insisted. "Wait! It is Impossible for you to leave here."
Alutre stared at him incredulously.

"It is true. Mexico is a section col-dron of bule; the country is convulsed, It would be unsafe for you

"Do you mean to say that war has been declared?"
"Practiculty."
"What -? You are telling me the truth?" A moment, then Alatre continued, more calmly, "If that is so, there is all the more reason why I should lose no time."

"Listent" The general was deeply in carnest, "You have no conception of the chaos out there." He waved a comprehensive gesture, "If the exploslop has not come, it will come within h few hours. That is why I flew to your side. Battleships are harrying to: ward our coast, troops are massing against our horder, and Mexico has risen like one man. The people are in a frenzy; they are out of bounds; there is sack and pillage in the cities. Amerito says and phage in the cares, ameri-cans are objects of violence every-where and the peans are frantic." He pansed impressively, "We face the greatest uphenval of history."

"Then why are you here?" Alaire de-nomined. "This is no place for you at such a moment."

Longorio čame closer to ker, and hts voice trembled as he said; "Angel of my soul, my place is at your side." Again she recolled, but with a fervor he had never dured display he rushed on headlessly. "I have told you I harken only to my heart; that for one smile from you I would behead myself; that for your favor I would betray my fallorbard; that for your kiss I would fare damagton. Well, I am here at your side. The delage comes, but you shall be unharmed." He would not pertolt her to check him, crying: "Wait! You must hear me through, senora, so that you may comprehend fully why I am forced to speak at this that. Out of this coming struggle I shall emerge a herole figure. Now that Mexico unites, she will triumph, and of all her victorious sons the name of Luis Longorio will be sung the loudest, for upor him more than upon any other depends the republic's salvation. I do not beast, I merely state facts, for I have made all my plans, and temorrow I put them into effect. That is why I cannot wait to speak. The struggle will be long, but you shall be my guiding star in the hours of darkness.

Under other circumstances the mun's magnificent egotism might have provoked a smile. And yet, for all its grandiloquence, there was something in his speech that rung hard and true. Unquestionably Longorio was danger ous—a real personality, and no mere swaggering pretender. Alaire felt a certain reluctant respect for him, and at the same time a touch of chilling fear such as she had hardly experienced before. She faced blin sitently for a moment; then she said:

"Am I to understand that you forbid me to leave my own house?

"For the time being, exactly."

"What? Then I am your prisoner!" "No, no?" He made a gesture of denial. "How ridiculous! I merely keep you from certain destruction. You cannot go by train, because the railrand has suspended public service, nor can you ride or drive. I tell you, senora, the people are aroused. For the moment you must accept my protection, whether you wish to or not. Tomor-row"-Longorio smiled warmly, meaningly-"perhaps you will not be in such haste to refuse it, or to leave La Feria. Walt until you understand me better. But enough of this. unstrung, you wish to be alone with your thoughts, and what I have to say can wait for a few hours. In the meantime, may I beg the hospitality of your

runch for myself and my men? Alaire acquiesced mechanically. Loncorio saluted her fingers in his customary manner, and then, with a look elequent of things unsafil, he went out to see to the comfort of his command.

Alaire sank into the pearest chalr. her nerves quivering, her mind in a turmost. This Mexican was detestable. and he was far from being the mere maker of audaciously gallant speeches. the pretically fervent woder of every pretty woman, she had blindly supposed bim. His was no sham arder: the man was body, herribly in carnest, There had been a gint of mathess in life eyes. And he actually seemed to rland, that she shared his infatuation, If was intelerable. Yet Leagueto, she was suce, had at abundance of discrewas since had at attendance of discre-tion) he would not dare to offer her-tendance. He had pride toot and in-his only he was something of it gone-ties as. So face she had avoided giv-ing face estates. But if once she made [12], to be a become to the contract of th

free to make the most of her own. Alairo remembered her husband now with more tenderness, more charity, than she would have believed possible. and it seemed to her pitiful that one so blessed with opportunity should have worked such havoe with himself and with those near to him.

Doubtless it was all a part of some providential scheme, too blind for her to solve. Perhaps, indeed, his own trinls had been designed to the end that her greater, truer love, when it did come, would find her ripe, responsive, ready. As for this Mexican general, she would put him in his place.

Aintre was still walking the floor of her chamber when Dolores entered, at dusk, to say that supper was ready and that General Longorlo was wait-

ing.
"Ask him to excuse me," she told

list Longorio himself spoke from the next room, saying: "Senora, I beg of you to honor me. I have much of importunce to say, and thoe presses, Con-trol your grief and give me the pleas-

ure of your company."

After 'nn instant's consideration,
Alaire yielded. It was best to have the matter over with, once for all,

To be confined OPERATING A SUBMARINE.

The Method When the Ship is About

Every aubmarine has its commander -generally a captain who acts as the very brains of the ship. No one clse can give orders, for so interconnected are all the machines that the conflicting commands from more than one offi-eer would almost surely result in an accident; hence every one reports di-rectly to the captula through the sec-

and officer in command, who, by the way, is also responsible for the correct has responded in the correct operation of everything from the tallast tanks to the top. To a handling the attack the captain mains the periscope in the main opernting room, just beneath the counting tower. The lenses and prises in the periscope tube tomsaid me magua from the sighting pare a sive the wa-

When the vess of the desire are specified down and United States are spelled down and United in these are stopped in quick at cyclical Storage batteries are turned on to drive the electric projects and ors. Electric machinery must be used under water because the oil on these consume pre-

clous air and exhaust polsonous gases.

On the next word from the captain water from outside is allowed to fill the hope ballast tanks in the central hull Other bullast tanks at the ends of the heat are partially filled to hold the ship on an even keel. This trim ming of the submarine, of course, can be delicately controlled by the buoyan cy gauges and controls in the operating

The weight of all this water causes the submerine to sink, but not completely. The horizontal rudders at the stern of the ship are used to give the final touches to the dive. The com-mander directs the man at the wheel how far down he wishes to go. By watching the depth gauges in front of him the wheelman can so the the diving rudders that the proper depth can be found immediately and held exactly.

It takes but a minute or two to dive. In torpedoing a ship the vessel must be turned to aim the torpedo tubes, which he parallel with the central axis of the submarine—in the bow. The command is given to fire. The gunners in the forward compariment receive the order through speaking tubes or telephones. The torpedo is discharged from its tube by compressed air .- Popular Science Monthly.

Why People Get Fat

Among curious popular faliacies is the idea that an individual may become obese without eating tee much and may remain obese even when very litthe food is taken. If a person each day eats a butter ball weighing only a third of an ounce in excess of the food actually needed it seems trifling, insignificant, but continued over a year it would involve a gain in weight of nice pounds of fatty lissue or in ten years of ninety pounds. An ounce of bread or half a glass of milk more than the food requirement for the day will bring about the same resu the quantity of feed taken be only slightly below the needs of the body some of the body's own fat is used and the body weight falls, a process which may be extended over a long period of time.-Dr. Graham Lusk in World's

Madrid's Throne Room The throne room of the royal palace at Madrid is one of the most magnificent in the world. Decorated in red and gold, it contains rock crystal chandeliers, colossal looking glasses of the finest quality, marble tables and priceless porphyry. The ceiling is painted by Tiepolo with the "Majesty of Spain," in illustration of the virtue of the kings and the manliness of the people, who are represented in the dif-ferent costumes of the provinces. Here the sovereigns of Spain receive on occasions when alive and when dead are laid out in siste.

Northeliffe's Ways

Lord Northeliffe when he founded the London Mail was a year getting ready. The fledgling paper was issued dally, almost complete in every respect, for three months before a single copy was sold to the public. In these months Northeliffe was securing the world for men, appealsing material, sounding tendencies, getting ready to deliver a thrust that when delivered carried convenien and knowledge. If there is one then, in Northelifie's life It is the toy three samps are P. Marross



### The Burroughs Statement Machine



The Burroughs Statement Machine prints Months, Dates, "Dr.," "Cr.," "Bal., makes carbon copies, etc.

It can be furnished in the visible printing style of machine-or, with the fumous Duplex feature, for storing away balances and giving automatic total of all statements sent out.

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The First Fly Fishers, Doubtless the reason why artificial dies were originally invented was be-cause it was impossible to use the smaller and more delicate natural files as balts on the book. The first fly fisher cast his eyes about him in search of something that would answer as indtating the flies upon which the trout were feeding. Feathers were naturally the first materials thought of, and the old red cock's hackle was the first of all the artificial insects, the old, old Adam of them all. The breed has been increasing several hundred years and numbers 2,000 or more at the present day. Of salmon flies alone there are several hundred patterns. These belong to the lure order mostly, as do many of the large files used for bass and trout. The little old red backle remains a good fly to this day and is put upon bodies of many colors, peacock harl being perhaps as well liked as anything. Red wool is favored by many.-Forest and Stream.

Blunders by Novelists.

Novelists, even of eminence, are prone to make blunders. Sir Walter Besant in "Fer Faith and Freedom" wrote after the Eykins had settled in ' Providence, "Barnaly soon grew tired of this quiet life and went on board a steamer bound for England, promising that we should hear from him." This was in lose or 1657, and the first steamer from Atacrica to England did not reach Liverpool till July, 1819. Wilkle Cellins also made numerous amazing blunders. In "The Isual In Herne Wood he taskes the story open with the recipt of a telegram, and the joil of as 1817, when twenty years had Do Secretary Anyway

The year and granded to branch and that the earliest that the first range year and the first range y

Naval Captains

deutenant is made a commander he be gins to carry a stick, and as soon as a commander becomes a captain ho "turns religious." For Justification of the latter part of this assertion there exists the undoubted fact that naval captains are mostly serious minded men who give some thought to the greater things of life. Possibly their hours of loneliness may conduce to this frame of mind, though for the most part their leisure hours are given up to study of matters connected with their calling. One well known captain there was who used to hold prayer meetings, which any member of the ship's company could attend. member, there are no rates to be pick-ed up here," the captain would warm them before the meetings started, meaning that any one who came there hoping to curry favor and thus get promotion would be disappointed. And in this the captain was always as good as his word.-London Mail.

The Lesser Evil. "Lushman declared he would rather go to jail than pay his divorced wife Alimony.

"Did she let him?"

"Yes; she said she'd much rather see him save his money behind bars than spend it over them."-Pittsburgh Dis-

The Spirit of the Times.

It is an use of arthaut devices. Rare, indeed, is the man and rarer still the woman in whose physical makeup there is not semeching fals titler e - er feeth er laar.-Affantie

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A limited quantity of COKE will be for sale from June 1st until fur. ther notice.

Newport!

### The Mercury. heupett, E. I.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

chilles Pelephone

Saturday, Septemter 22, 1918



Rause Telephone



Flour should soon drop three dollars a harrel, according to the feed admin-letration. Housewives will be straining their cars to hear the thud

A charter has been granted for a corporation to establish a shipbuilding plant near Bristol Forry. The charter members are Walter C. Cabell, Cornelina C. Moore and Walter Curry of Newport.

The New England coal committee ask trouseholders not to fire up their furnacca till Nov. let. This is all very well, but it cold weather sets in it will he cheaper to pay for coal as high as it is than to pay doctors' bills.

Columbia University, New York, and Harvand College, Cambridge, have this year opened their doors to women, in au fat as the medical schools are concerned. Hereafter both of these former men colleges will turn out women

This country is meeting the submarine menace by convoying her merchant ships across the seas in fleets, with plenty of crafters for guards. But very few American ships have been sunk thus far, and it begins to look as though American ingenuity may have practically at last solved the Ushoat anchace.

It is little better than wicked the way the flags have been allowed to be out nights and during the storms. Most of the flacs in this city have floated constantly day and night for the past three months, till they have become mere rags and faded so that the stars and the stripes can hardly be recognized. Every flag should be taken in at sunset. and there is no reason why they should be allowed to be out in a storm either of ram or wind.

What a difference between the cities of Newport and Providence. The latter city has had and still has many cases of malignant diphtheria. There have been over seventy-live deaths from that disease in Providence during the last two months, but not a word appears in the Providence papers and the papers of the country at large are silent. Newport had one death and a number of light cases of sore threat called by courtesy diphtheria and the news was heralded from one end of the country to the other.

"The Japanese Mission has been here and gone. That was a fine let of men that made up the Mission and their stay in Newbort will aid much in comenting the long existing friendship between the two countries. The fact that the man who did the most toward making Japan a nation among the nations of the earth, was born and is buried in Newport, Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, did much in bringing Newport into close relationship with the Mission to this country, and their entertainment here will be a bright spot in their future memery.

Every ence in so often they get up a German U-bookscare on the Atlantic coast. These reports have all proved groundless thus far and doubtless will continue so. No German U-boat would be so reckless as to get so far on a hostile shore as the Atlantic coast of the United States. This entire coast from Maine to Florida is patrelled all the time day and night. We have hundreds of U-boat chasers going up and down the coast continuously. Any captain of one of these German bugs would be tired of life who would venture in this

August building shows a tremendous falling off in most of our large cities as compared with last year. In New York city, for instance, the building permits for August this year amounted to \$4,640,415 as compared with \$5,501,224 last year. Boston shows only \$1,814,129 against \$3,896,876 a year ago. Philladelphia \$1,554,115 to \$4,472,120 last year-The only large city in the country that shows a gain over last year is Coverland. The building permits for August this year amounted to \$4579.25 against \$2,752,445 last year. Many of the smaller cities show a much larger proportional falling off that do the the cities. The high cost of labor and masterial has done the business.

in a debate in Congress the other Lay a Massachusetta congressman stated a case in his district where one man was being paid \$80 a week as a laborer and doing nothing but keeping out of the way of government inspection and inother case of a cierk who had obtained work as a carpenter on a government job and although without superiones as a currenter, was remine fully each profiling for and \$15 or Southern The Compressment went in its striction the cost-plus-bl-per send plan of foling government with the meant the in-tion matters in smill. In Lovell, Mese. I have beart of presentation contremus taking men årun, niner, ångathe or account of the entremely high wage they much pay. Have numbled Curen resent line

Of the Congressment onesin was-Westport and investigate, some, government you ice, or would hid be same william of affairs of organic are true.

#### Carried off the Honors

In the parade in Providence on Wednewlay preparatory to the departure of the deafted men for Ayer, the Newport contingent carried off the honors. men marched the best of any in the line and nicelyed liberal applause for their soldierly bearing. Col. A. A. Barker who had command of the Newport boys received many compliments on the marching proclaim of the men. Many of the officers from other cities and towns thought that Col. Barker had been drilling the Newport boys for days, when in fact many of them were never in line before. The Newport quota called for 101 men. They took to Providence 10%. The account contingent that accompanied the men was 168, when the quota called for but 160, which shows that Newport is doing her full share. It is also to be remembered that had Newport had credit for the Navy cullstments, in all probability she would not have had to draft a man for the army.

### Lucky Boys

An exchange says of our boys who have been drafted and are at Ayer or are going there: They are lucky boys, and to be envied rather than commiserated-not simply for the honor of being chosen and for the opportunity for pa triotic service, but for the life in the open, the wholesome food and exercise ami the general mental and physical reconcration that the before them. They may well go singing and laughing, for they start on an experience that will show its beneficial results through all their lives. If it is straining a point to call it a vacation on good pay, it is at least safe to characterize it as some-thing closely akin to that. What appetites they will have when they crawl out from under the blankets on these crisp fall mornings, and how much bettor things will taste than in any city boarding house. Those who have too much weight will lose it and those who need it will put it on. They will straighten up and get hard as nails, clear eyed, housed and alert of mind and muscle. They will come home with new friends, new ideals, new interests that they will never lose. The boys at Ayer, and at the other camps, are in for the time of their young lives, and a few years from now by far the most of them will be gladly and gratefully acknowledging that they had it.

#### Railroads to Aid

At the recurst of the Treasury Department, the railwads of the United States will comperate in the publicity campaign that is being planned for the Second Liberty Loan.

Colored posters advertising the new issue of Liberty flowls will be placed in the waiting room of every railroad station in the country.

Through these pesters, the Treasury Department will be able to reach the millions of consensuably use the railroads and present to them timely information concerning the second Liberty Loan, The Livinia employees of the railroads will also have the subject called to their attention by a series of posters that will be placed in the railroad shops and all other places where employes discoulde. More than \$28,000,000 worth of the first issue of Liberty Bonds were purchased by railrest employees.

### Newport County Fair

Continued from page i CANNED PAUL AND SUTTER

6 jars Blackberry jaro, 1st promium, Mrs. E. C. Kingsley, 8 jars Quince preserve, 1st. Mrs. Winselve ingsley. S jare Apple jelly cider, 1st. Mrs.

1 jar Grape jolly, 1st, Mrs. Kingsler, 1 utch choese, 22, Mrs. Peter Ma-

one,
Carrots, 1st, Mrs. W. B. T. Taylor.
Squash, 1st, Mrs. Taylor.
Peas, 1st, Mrs. Taylor.
Pineapple, 24, Mrs. Eshert Downing.
Chow Chow, 1st, Mrs. Downing.
Com Relish, 1st, Mrs. Downing.
Orange Marmalasa, 1st, Mrs. Down-

is, Red Tomato, 1st. Mrs. Downing. Prom boney, 1st. Mrs. Downing. Preserved peaches, 1st. Mrs. Down-

ng. Tweet pickied penechos, Inc. Mirs. Lemm marmalaha 1st. Mrs. Down-

er Preserved jönnes, Id., Mrs. Dovning. Sweet peggen jäckle. Ist, Mrs. Dovne

the. Charles lat Mer. Downing. Crunge hangs, 1st. Kirs. Towning. Dendefine wine, 2st. Nirs. Cowning. Finited hears, 56. Nirs. X. 3. Kuthe-

Preside Ist. Mrs. Lithout. turner mermining, 20. Aire. Butho-

ng. Asserted jedy, Njare, list. Wrs. Aruy. Respheny má rumant jely, ká. Mrs.

Putter ubsusa. Ist. Mrt. Pull. Bridg-Elegideaty jam. 1st. Att. B. P. Suer-

man. Ev en prodet ronam. Int. Mre.Suer-

an. Elmbark, Im. Mrs. F. 2. Vilcon. Ecans, Im. Mrs. Phene Edmunson. Cal. Bhadheary jan. Cjars. 20. Mrs. Edmanson, Cassin, am Mer. North Butlet, Chill Sancs, and Mer. Butlet, Shellet Linn beaut, lot. Mer. Wat-

Sperman. Sig. Lippie july 1 junt 141. Mrs. :

nurman. Canson, M. Mrs. Sherman. Phusa Cat. Mrs. Eliza (chorne, Carn. Int. Mrs. Aona Ellant. Tunannas, M. Mrs. Ellant. Immanas, In. Air. Ellion.
Funch, In., Mrn. Level Heily.
Vinenerry, In. Air. Redly.
Shatitherry, In. Air. Redly.
Co. Innuin proserve, in. Air. Redly
fewer pictus, In. Mrs. Redly
Aliston pictus, In. Mrs. Ledy
Aliston pictus, In. Mrs. Ledy
Fan. Inf. Mrs. Redly
Bucknerry preserve. In. Mrs. Leav
Shath.

Sunta presente de Mei Sante Lort, M. Mer Smuth hittor (1), Mei J. L. Gatherij

Tomatoes, lat. Ella Fitaler.
Chilisauce, 2d, Ella Fitaler.
Peas, 2d, Mrs. Frank Wheeler.
String beans, 2d, Mrs. Wheeler.
Fickled beets, lat, Mrs. Wheeler,
Feach, 2d, Mrs. W. B. Anthony.
Pear, 2d, Mrs. Anthony.
Strawberries, lat, Mrs. Authony.
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Cucumber pickle, 2d, Mrs. W. B. Ambony.

ony. Picklod Red cabbage, 1st, Mrs. Reavey.
Dandelions, let. Mrs. Wm. J. Brown, Daniesons, 1st, Mrs. Brown, Asparagus, 1st, Mrs. Brown, Cherries, 1st, Mrs. Brown, Craste fan, 1st, Mrs. Brown, Rhubarb and ligs, 1st, Mrs. B. P.

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troop.
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Initial runb., lat. Miss Elvie Brown.
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The coati. lat. Miss Elvie Brown.
Lat. coati. lat. Miss Elvie Brown.
Lat. curtain. Hardannen, lat. Miss Elvie Brown.
Eventh hommung, lat. Sarah D. Hall.
Tatted elging, lat. Miss. lat. Manchester.
Lunco set. 29 pieces, lat. Miss. J. Al. Barrel.
Totted boulder on, lat. Miss Elvie Wilson.
Rel rent colls. (ed. Cody Carling Pavol.
Collection, deposes, lat. Miss. Elvie Wilson.
Rel rent colls. (ed. Cody Carlinel).
Collon bedsprend, lat. Miss. Joseph L. DeEven.

Sers. Breided tug, 181, Mrs. Nobum Greene.

KNITTING AND CROSHETING The following first prom unas were award-

Kollied Josephies, Mrs. John H. Peckham, Fliel vicks, Mrs. John H. Peckham, Corolleded bondboorleid, Mrs. John H. Peckham, Crackered lingersion, Mrs. John H. Peck-

Crossered mercom, each mas, Robert Peane Kailled ince, Mrs. Mary Heath, Crosbert House, Mrs. Mary Heath, Crosbert House, Mrs. Mary Heath, Crosbert House, Mrs. Mary Heath, Crosbert Robert Robert Hers. Crosbert contempere, Miss Surah Walts, Knoistlich routs and end, Miss Sarah Walts.

Watts, Cropholod alghan, Mrs. Smith, St. Mary's inico. Filici delle, Mary Manchester, Criscontel I nor mars, Mas, Gonza Sonbrey o mitro acistres. He con Sonblord. Grocheted bot no cools Mas. Bennie Bers-

M. Kulled Socialet, M.S. O. F. Wilcox.
Con mater John and S. Mr., Julia Manuel.
Con count your Ars. Win. Ross.
Cond. to boiled. Mr. S. Und. Ross.
Kristle armor set. Mrs. Ros T. His theory.
Kulled at § E not a. Miss Ross et arrity.
Kulled child sevence, thirdys Grinnell.
Failund smiss, Mrs. Alex Int. Bellevis.
Krilled S.K. and Scott St. K. Mrs. Robert
Stebower, S. Mrs. Robert
Stebower.

Kultind sick and wood sa K. Mrs. Re Burdensin, Janualemin oboth. Aboute buttra. Grandon bug, Miss. Mrs. chostor. Januaren sig, Miss. Mrs. C. Choss. Granger was, J. Mrs. C. C. Chosse. First of fives by Mrs. C. C. Chosse. Cronder Julico & Serv. Mrs. C. C. Chosse. Cronder Julico & Serv. Mrs. C. C. Chosse. First of fives by Mrs. C. C. Chosse. First of the signal of th

Trish crochet onle pilece, Mes Letty Sherman.

Flue crochet pillow, Mrs. Geo. Coggeshall.
Flue contemplece, M. 5. George Coggeshall.
Jiet in hunel. 45. Mrs. George Coggeshall.
Jiet in nurshion, Mrs. George Coggeshall.
Crothet edgit g. M. 5. George Coggeshall.
Grablet long, Mrs. Geo. Coggeshall.
Fifet brig, Mrs. Geo. Coggeshall.
Fifet brig, Mrs. Geo. Coggeshall.
Itath contr. Mrs. Geo. Coggeshall.
Itath contr. Mrs. Geo. Coggeshall.
Relief top. 47. Mrs. Geo. Coggeshall.
Relief top. 47. Mrs. Geo. Coggeshall.
Silk thet your, Mrs. Grab Coggeshall.
Silk thet your, Mrs. Ruth Wilker.
Flet your, Mrs. Buth Wilker.
Flet your, Mrs. Huth Wilker.
Flet your, Mrs. Buth Wilker.
Lantin Productions

LANGER PRODUCTIONS Unocality Cookies, and premium, Miss B.

Consolité Cooxies, 2nd premium, Miss Rivard, 1601, 2nd, Mrs. Pull, Bridgeman, 1702, 1601, 2nd, Mrs. Pull, Bridgeman, 1702, 1608, 2nd, Mrs. Pull, Bridgeman, Coese Straws, Mr. Mrs. Pull, Bridgeman, Coese Straws, Mr. Mrs. P. Sherman, 1608, 160

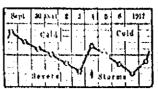
G. Surat cookiet, 2d. Arr. P. L. Balley. Long. 1st. Mrs. P. L. Balley. Long.1st. Mrs. P. L. Balley. Long.1st. Res. P. L. Balley. Long.1st. Res. 1st. Apr. John H. Peckhain. Walle Monumen cake, 2d. Mrs. John. H.

White Housean code, 2d. Mrs. John H. Joyckham.
Filled courses, id. Mrs. James Durfes.
Conceptal cooking, id. Mrs. James Durfes.
Grant Cooking is, Mrs. James Durfes.
Grant Cooking is, Mrs. James Durfes.
Grant Langer case, 2d. Miss life Durfes.
Grantiate Loof code, 2d. Miss life Durfes.
Grantiate Loof code, Miss life Durfes.
Canoniate Loof code, Miss life Durfes.
Canoniate Loof code, 18, Miss life Durfes.
Defined Layer cases ist, Mrs. W. H. P. Layer.

Sales and the second of the Building of the Street in the

Continued on page 4.

WHATHER BULLETIN,



WARRINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—Last bulletly gave forecasts of disturbance to copy continent Sept. 25 to 29, warm wave 24 to 28, coal wave 37 to Oct. 1. This will be su exceedingly important stores. Temperatures will go unusally high on methian 20, near Sept. 27, followed by a rold wave and frosts that will damage late corn, and threaten cotton. Severe storms are expected near Oct. 2.

Some of our readers who are very much interested in weather neatters fail to study the subject. There is no excellence without labor and no understanding without study. The readers must do their parts. A few arem to think they are not interested in a storm wave that does not come think they are not interested in a storm wave that does not come think may. We have often tried to explain that they are interested in overy storm wave. The low, or storm conter, and the high, or cool wave center, are closely related and thele combined influences cause all the weather contined influences cause all the weather overna and weather changes. Without the storm weather changes. Without the storm weather changes. Without the storm weather, a form wave passing thru Canada or a hurricane on the southern seas hilings your rains and all other weather changes. You are interested in every storm wave. But you must study the subject.

Following Sept. 16 very radical weather will occur. Among the effects of that storm wave will be heavy rains, a warm wave, a cold wave, frosts, severe storms, according to latitude. Of cuttree thore will be no frosts at New Orleans, but there will be no frosts at New Orleans, but there will be found those who fully do; some do understand. In every vicinity will be found those who fully do; some do understand. In every vicinity will be found those who fully do; some do understand. In every vicinity will be found those who fully do; some do understand these forceats and they will willingly explain.

We have expected 25 per cent. of the corn crop would be seriously injured by frosts during the flyroday periods centering on Sent. II, Minud Oct. 4 and have repeatedly given warnings of those weather events. The last date will cause a cetton frost scarce.

Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about 0ct. 4 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross evest of Rockies by close of Oct. 8, plains sections 6, meridian 90, great lakes and Otho valleys. Det. 7, castern sectious 8, reaching vicinit

ing oats.

WEEKLY ALWANAE SEPTEMBER, 1917, STANDARD TIME

rises sets sets Morn Kye

### Marriages.

At St. Joseph's Reviory, Sept. 17, by Rev. Edward A. Higner, Miss Adec M. Anderson and Mr. John J. Horge St. Market Ring Feld of New York to James Matter Goodwin, of Waterbury, Ct., in Church of "deed, Easton, by Rev. Pr. Roadlen, September 18.

## Deaths.

In this city, 16th inst., William Myton Smith, in his 6th 5 sas.

In this city, 18th inst., H. Amanda, w.fe of Engene W. Alkinson.

In this city, 18th inst., H. Amanda, w.fe of Engene W. Alkinson.

In this city, 18th inst., The histope Leavitt, danchier of the lat. Fev. Indiey Present and Envira Clark Leavit.

In this city, 18th inst., The was E. Abboit, Jr., son of Thomas E. and Illida Abboit.

In this city, 18th inst., Willia, 50n of J. Joseph M. And Aboy M. Martin.

In vernmantow. Ph., 5ept. Arb. Anthony Norres Kimber, in his 8th year.

### HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Newport and wishing information for them selves origiends regarding tenements: boose formished and unformished, and farm want by writing to

### A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

t# Believoe Aveste. Newport, R. I.

He is a Commissioner of Peeds for the principal states and Notary Public. High a Branch Office open all summer in for Summer Villas and Country atments of

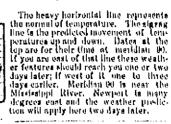
Mr. Turior's Agency was established in 189

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Newport County Farm Misson 19. II. Mose Emiss Ossorine Bureau opened an office on Meet-Building, July 2.

Office hours 8 to 10.30 every dev. 7.30 to 12 m. Saturdays.

TEL 3476 "Let your Ferm, Euresu Help You."



### **NEW ENGLAND BREVITIES**

Arthur A. Winson, 73, formerly treasurer of the Hoston Tumboat cont-many, died at Westboro, Mass. He well kitowit among ship owners sud seamen.

The Lynn, Mass., police are litres-tigating a "black hand" letter left at the door of Barnilo Clypabint after the person had ties Olypabani's dog to the front door knob and then shot him through the head.

The topart of the New Hambalite atate bank commission shows deposits in earing institutions of \$124,160, \$74.19, an invicada in a year of \$7, 101.111.16.

More than half a bushel of polatoes from a single luber in the constit of Min. Frank Counell of Hudson, N. II., who planted a potato won as a booby prise at a whiel party.

Of the will of Norman H. George

of Newton, Mass, hundreds of thouscharitable and educational institutuburtes received when he

atruck by an automobile resulted in the death of John Reaus, 61, at dom-Brown University, Providence, has

been designated as an infantry unit of the souler division, reserve officers' training corps. Boxton Socialists are plauning to

hold, some time in October, a parade similar to that which was attacked by soldiers and sallors on July 1.
William P. Hancock, 61, supering tendent of the generating department of the Edlson Riccule Huminating

company of Reston, died at his home in that city. The congressional committee that investigated the pneumatic tube mail

service in Beston will recommend retention of the tube service.

Mrs. Mary Q. Walson, 80, was killed when she fell from the third story

of her home at Beston. William McKee, employed as a sprinkler installer in a building at Boston, was crushed to death when the weights of the elevator descended upon his head.

A fifty-four-hour week for cterks in rotall stores at Pitchlurg, Mass, will probably result from the domands of clocks who are forming a unlan, and for Wednesday half-holl-Ray, John T. Barlow, pastor of the

Wold-Street Primitive Methodist Church, New Bedford, Mass, dropped dead while on his way to the general conference at Chicago, One line of hose 3200 feet in length was laid by the Pittsfield, Mass.

fire department in fighting flames at an ice stack two miles from the center of the city.

The crew of three men of the lum-

ber schooner Cora M, were saved by a breeches busy after the vessel a breeches buoy after the had been driven ashore off Chatham, Mass, during a northeast gale.
Leaving all the money he had to

the sirl he had loved, but who had rejected him, John Laibachewski, 28, \* Russian, committed suicide at Man-chester, N. H., by shooting.

Mrs. Clara Burnell, 68, committed suicide at Bockland, Mass., by hans-

Harvard university stands to lose over \$500,000 this year through a big decrease in atendance.

Leon U. Gardner, M. D., of the Harvant medical school, was appointed by the Yale corporation as assistant professor of pathelogy in the Yale medical school Victor A. Heath was chosen chaliman

of the executive committee of the Boaton Committee on Public Salety, succeeding Patrick O'Keefe, who resigned on account of pressure of personal business. deral officials expressed of the co-operation which has been

established in New Hampshire among the various state and federal organisations for war relief work, William Ward, an enlisted man in

the United States army, was Miled by a train at New Bedford, Mass, He was home on a furlough.
Charles Ward, 55, was fatally in-

jured when struck by an automobile at Deciham, Mass. Frank G. Dickey, for many years engaged in newspaper work in Boston,

died at his home in that city. Dicker was born at Milford, N. H., in 1552. Mrs. Anna Cornell, 39, of Chelses, Mass., was instantly killed when she ! was struck by an express train.

Automobiles are barred from Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass, where New England's dreft army is being trained, by an order issued at honogranters. While Rev. M. L. Streeter, missionary to Burmah, was talking to the children in a Sunday school at Bantor. Ma. attired in Burnese costante.

his regular clothes. Covernor Milliften of Maine ceived assumptes from the war department officials that it has been deolded the First Maine beavy artiflery, now at Westfield, will um be broben !

comebody stole his gold watch from

German Submarine Dezigner Was in Jall As Alien Enway.

Baltimore, Sept. 11.—Cottolic Process, one of the designers of the German merchant submarine Deviathlens, which made trips to Baltimore and New London, and who was to not se port engineer in the underses service, ended his life in the stry last here by harving times I with a book. Priese had been sout to jell as an

to the larged public established by the feferel sychototes,

## MORAL FORCE HAVING EFFECT

End of Kalserism Appears to Be Fast Approaching

## AMERICA LEADS THE WAY.

Other Countries, Bome of Which Were Hotheds of German Intrigue, Are Falling Into Line-German Dreems of Commercial Pulitical Supremacy Are Bhallered,

Washington, nept. 21.~ allowly the world's moral plucets are closing on Hohensollernism. From all corners of the eatth come indications that the German rule is fucing the hierit-

able out—destruction, rule.
Diplomatic address here indicates that for the first time the Teuton press is beginning to warn of a divided people—fulful administration that the force of President Wilson's appear to the liberals in setting bonus. liand on these facts come the sudden decision of Arachtha to break

den decision of Argentina to break with themsen; This is the hearlest blow stuck the central powers since the United Bintes Johned the war. One by one the countries of the western hemsephere are falling in beautiful the United Biston, Argentina—a and the obligate his hear beautiful the best and the countries.

and the others—have been the hot-bed of German julifure throughout the war. In all these countries Gor-many has powerful counterest holdings- treasured possesions which she has battled vigorously, thinish with blundering diplomacy, to hold until after the war, when she would make them the accountwork for revival of her aims for commoncial-political world supremacy. All these dreams are now jeopardised by Argentina's action.

And peace could come now except on the terms of President Wilson. The pope is through—convinced that no further negotiations are possible until a great eletery has been non-by the allies or the tule of the Hohencollerus toppled by the Tentonia peoples.

Reserts on submaring shikings for the last week show further decreases in the number of large vessels sunk and an increasing number of attacks on smaller ships. Secretary Daniels neither confirms nor denies that this government may have secured at last a means of greatly reducing the of-feetireness of the U-boat torpedo.

Russia promises to whip her arms into shape for a spring drive. And when the big squeeze comes this time, her officials here say, bord theoree will not be able to declare Russian ulpper of the pincard broke.

meet the kalter at his own game, Idquid fire and gas will be brought into play against the enemy. Plans for new organization to undertake this type of warfare have been completed and announced officially by the war department.

The American armies in Frince will

Engineer regiments will be trained in the projecting of gas wares and the use of liquid fire. One regiment so trained will be included in every division.

The whole program of the organization of engineer units, to make troops conform with those of the allies already at the front, is now, complete, it was announced.

The branches, other than gas and

fiame service regiments, will first be used to build the American communications and when that is complete they will be converted into against

Newton to Succeed Malone Washington, Sept. 19.-Byron R.

Newton of New York was nominated by President Wilson to be collected customs at New York, to succeed Dudley F. Malone, who resigned at cently because of President Wilson's position on the suffrage question.

Pacifiet Pastor Quits Pulpit Millbury, Mass., Sept. 11.—Rev. Harold L. Rotzel, pacifist pactor of the Milibury Methodist charch, bes resigned. He will engage in a new line of work in Boston. Rousel's sttitude toward was caused a spik among his parishioners.

British Casualties for Week. London, Sept. 19-Casualties in the British ranks reported for the week follow: Killed or died of wounds. 185 officers and 4755 men; officers wounded or missing, 431, and man wounded or missing, 21,542. Total, 27.164

Wilson Given Medal Washington, Sept. 21.—The mean of the humanitarian cuit of New York was bestowed upon President Wilson at the White House. A committee of mine called for this purpose and was received by the president.

Thinking of Adjournment Washington, Sept. II.—Sepaint James says that congress will make he "getaway" by Oct. 18. Damourers and Republicans aline are anxious in burry through sending legiziation

General South Retires

Washington, Sept 21-Major Gar-

eral Hugh L. Scott retiret is this of that today. Major General Links is believed to be the min thosen in express kim. Sogar Price Agreed Oper-Weekliger, best 11.—In sup

producers is conferences with the look admiration resolved a mani-mone agreement under which the Ries recent herity felled to remain the lettle read offer of return all in the lettled more established by the

## CANTONMENTS ARE FILLING UP

Swelled by Nearly 200,000 More Drafted Men

CALLED CIVILIAN OFFERING

Tremendous Task, For Which No. | Foreign Model Erlated, Carried Out Without a Hitch-Next Mobilization Will Be Postponed to Date Later Than Originally Bet.

Washington, Bopt. 21 Nearly 200,con drafted men of the new National Army, It is estimated by Proyest staighal General Crowder, arrived past night at cantonmonts throughout the country.

Although Growder whiled to the governotion each state to inform this or any hitch that might occur in the mobilization, no instance had been reported and hone was expected. The general is highly pleased with

the performance and regards it as the greatest proof of the ability of a eivilian nation to respond to a millieivillan nation to reapond to a min-tary duty that him yet been shown by the United States.

"The apirit of those who were cho-son," he said, "was remarkable, it was

a civilian offering lustead of mill-try taking."

While the present mobilization is not yet complete, everything a in readi-green as far as the prevent marshal's department is cohecined, for the next introduct of 40 per cent, of the antice quota scheduled for Oct. 5, but which undoubtedly will be postpoyed putil some weeks later than this date. It is known that the qualterman the beginning of October to meet de-mands which will be made upon its resources with the addition of shother quota of a quarter of a million men and requests will be made and comrated with to postpone the next man-rated and the thirt date and the same can be thereughly accommodated. No attempt will be made to fix the

day of the movement of the final 15 per cent, until a more definite blea-can be obtained as to when it will be

Crowder said that the draft machinby was propared to go ahead with the work of examining the remainder of the 10,000,000 registered men. To determine the liability of the first sontingent of 687,000, there were examined in round numbers 2,500,000, which Poaves 7,500,000 to go before the

With regard to those whose order h to be determined for future drafts, bertain changes are contemplated in the milings previously issued by the provest marshal's office.

The most important of these conterns the question of volunteering after the registrant has received his notification to appear for examina tion. Heretofore the applicant lest his right after notice had been served upon him to appear before the local board for examination.

The regulation will be so medified for the future that individuals who are examined to determine the fitness for military service will not be deprived of an opportunity to offer their prived of an opportunity of side that the restricts to the government as a vol-anteer, even after they pass the physical examination, for it will not be the wish of the government to forhid anyone entering the army during the long period which must neces sarily elapse between the time of his examination and the notification to appear for mobilization.
The task of assembling the great

elvilian body at the cantonments. where they are to be turned to soltiers, was a tremendous one for which to foreign model existed.

### HARD INTENSIVE TRAINING

Many Thousand Drafted Men Going to Army Camps.

izu youths who will down Kaiserisun have begun moving to cantonments. Within the next few days the first big draft will be encamped. In some communities this will amount only 50 2 per cent of the draft, in others to as high as 4 per cent. Between \$75,600 and 350,000 men in all will go.

Hard intensive training will begin at once. Once absorbed into the trail skeleton organizations already to cantonments, the men will start trilling. They will be taught to berch and manoeuvre, and then Eter, as they develop, they will be Estracted in trench digging, bomb throwing, bayonet and knife fighting that all the other things that must

rowded into a few months.

These men will be training until hert apring, it is believed, though Ease on the time.

### GERMANY IS SORRY

Expresses Regret For Getting Sweden

Epoltholm, Sept. 19,---The German Einster to Sweden formally expressed the Swedish government dermith. strote in comequence of the fiwad-

Argentinian telegram affair. The German minister is understood E have reserved explanations resund; f the telegrams sant by the Corinan Fedica legation until the report from Count von Luxburg has been received.

To Work For Buffrage Calais Mo. Now 32 Japan said Priced Radil to work for the probeed todarel suffrage emendinent.

## SPY CAUSES DEATH OF STUDENT FLIERS

### Nine Become Victims of Germau in Canadian Camp

New York, Sept. 21.-Nine Canadian student aviators have been victims of a German spy at Camp Borden, according to a story published by the New York World.

The aviators were killed by mya-terious falls. Investigation, showed that wire controls on their machines had been filed. Further investigation by Canadlan secret service men led to the capture of the apy.

The spy had collisted in the Caua-dian flying corps. He had been living in Canada and he was accepted on that account, although he was of Berum blith. He spoke English perfectly and he was a skilled muchanician. His fate is not known.

Besides the loss of nine lives there was a heavy property loss as the result of the apy's work.

### CHANGE OF POLICY

Employee of Government to be Affiliated With Labor Union.

Washington, Sont. 13.—Under the supervision of Samuel Georges, pros-blent of the American Federation of Labor, and with the agnetion officesident Wilson, proliminary steps were taken to organize unions of all federal employes which will be affiliated with the Federation of Organized

Fifty delegates from federal offices in end out of Washington began a series of meetings in which the Federal Employes' Union wil be organized. There are sixty locals now, but the aim will be to organize and affilliate with union labor all of the 600,000 civil amplayes of the govern-

movement marks a decided change in government policy. Hither-to the unionizing of employes has been discouraged.

### CAN COUNT ON ARMY

Russia Assures United States That She Will Fight to a Finish.

Washington, Sopt. 21.—That the Russian republic may demand the reapost and confidence of the United States more than ever before is the purpose of a formal report by Ambassador Bahkmetleff to Sucretary Laursing.

Dotails of the mosting were not diyulged, but it is known that the enmay possibility of Russia concluding a soparate peace with Germany and hor allies.

Russia's army, considered an in-calculable factor before the Korniloff revolt, is now the strongest bulwark of the republic. A more favorable military situation exists now than at any time since Korniten's ill-fated Galican drive.

### CALLS ON CHILDREN

Prosident Wilson Urges Them to Join
In War Relief.

Washington, Sept. 19.--President Wilson issued a proclamation last night calling upon the school children of the nation to do their part in the war by joining the Junior Red Cross to assist in the mercy work of the zenior organization.

The president says the children's branch of the Red Cross will give an opportunity for relief work for the benefit of both the community and country; will teach how to save in order that suffering children elsewhere may have the chance to live, and will make possible the "best work in the great cause of freedom to which we have all plodged ourselves."

Copper Price Fixed at 23.5 Genta Washington, Sept. 21 .-- During the next four months the price of copper will be 23.5 cents per pound f. p. b. New York. This price was agreed upon by the copper interests in conference with thee war industries board and approved by President Wilson.

Siguths Get Wireless Outfit Waukesha, Wia, Sept. 21.—Federal agents seized a powerful wireless outfit at the summer home of A. F. Gallun a Milwaukee tanner, on Pine lake It is said the plant has a wide sending radius and that it was ready for instant use.

### Rabbi Dies in Pulpit

Boston, Sept. 18.—Rabbi Jacob E. Mendell dropped to the floor of the pulpit of a synagogue in this city and expired. The preacher was in the midst of an eloquent sermon on the significance of Rosh Hoshaus.

Tiny Mite of Humanity. Tiny Mile of Humanity.

New York, Sept. 11.—With a good chance to live, a healthy baby girl weighing a pound and a half was born to Mrs. Mary Realli at Volunteer hospital here. The einy infant is thriving in an incubator.

Steers at \$17 a Hundred. Kansas City, Sept. 19.-Native fatted "J. J." storts sold here at \$17 per 100 pounds, said to be a record for all United States live stock markets.

Auto Bumps A. Ford Carr. Chicago, Sepe 10; -A. Ford Carr, a dentiet, was run over by an automobile here. He was not seriously

May Be Refused Safe Passage, Landon, Sept. 20. Hi is learned that deest British does not at present fotend to approve any application tion (as a safe conduct for Count and tashing the comman minister to Actioning whose passports have been handed to him by the Arguntina

## BR TISH PIERCE **GERMAN LINES**

Big Drive East of Ypres Now In Full Swing

### BARZIERS ARE SWEPT ASIDE

Haig's Forces Gain All Objectives Laid Down in Plans of Operations, Penetrating to Depth of a Mile Along Eight-Mile Front-Over Two Thousand Prisoners Taken.

London, Sept. 21—In one of the reatest drives of the war the Brilish forces yesterday made a sweeping advance into the German defences east of Ypres.

They carried everything before them on a front extending over eight miles, between the Ypres-Comines railway and the Ypres-Staden railway and by mid-afternoon they penetrated the German lines to a depth of over a mile.

By early evening over 2000 German prisoners had been passed back of the British lines, and there was promise of many more to come. Many guns were also captured. Heavy cas-ualties were inflicted upon the Ger-

Heavy artillery preparations for days had been going on and extensive raids in anticipation of a tremendous infantry assault, and when the British left the trenches they were preceded by row upon row of barrage fire, reaching into the German lines to a greater depth than on any previous occasion.

Concrete redoubts, hundreds of ma-

chine guns, barbed wire entangle-ment and marshy ground faced the British in the storming operations, but the heavy guns had cut down many of the barriers and the British went forward steadily, galping all the objectives laid down in the plans of operations for the first day.

The official report from Field Mar-

shal Haig characterizes the result of the day's battle as a great success,

Strong German forces had been as sembled for the purpose of holding back the British troops in this most important sector, as the tremendous bombardment which had been going on daily, soveral times reaching drum are intensity, presared a determined effort to break through, and the German resistance at many points was of the fiercest nature. The weather of the flercest nature. The weather is reported favorable for the continuation of the battle, and, as the visi-bility is improving, the aviators are taking a prominent part in observation, air fighting and attacks upon the

enemy infantry and batteries.
On the French front, no important fighting is reported except a German attack southeast of Gerny, which was checked by the French fire before the enomy reached the French line, and French attacks near Hill 344 and cast of Samogneux, which broke down without success, according to the Berlin war office.

The Russians are determinedly resisting the attacks of the Tentonic allies on the Riga front. After a allies on the Righ front. After a strong infantry atack of the Germans in the region east of Lemberg, Dett troops organized a raiding counterattack which, with the energetic co-operation of the artillery, drave the enemy back with heary losses.

In the Ocna region, on the Ruman ian front, the Germans, by a counterattack, forced the Russian troops to abandon positions they had previously taken from the Teutons. In the Cau-casus regions battles between the Russians and Kurds continue, in a freezing temperature, with the snow four feet deep in places.

Hartford, Sept. 20, Judge Dickin-son dismissed the breach of the peace cases of Mrs. Annie R. Hale, who attacked President Wilson at a Socialist meeting here, and of Alfred E. Whitehead, who presided over the meeting.

Soldiers Great Tobacco Usera. Washington, Sept. 21.—The war de-partment informed Representative Barkley of Kentucky, who is seeking to have tobacco made a part of every soldier's rations, that 85 per cent of the regulars are tobacco users

Editors Condemn La Follette. Janesville, Wis., Sept. 21.—Senator La Follette and all Wisconsin con-gressmen who voted against the war measures in congress, were severely condemned in a resolution passed at Dally Press League.

Two Killed in Airship Crash, Fellville, Ont., Sept. 17.—Cadets :Kremer of Detroft and Donville of Montreal were killed as a result of their aeroplanes colliding while they were attempting to land at the aviation field here.

Senate Adopts Bond Bill Report, Washington, Sept. 31.—The senate adopted the conference report on the \$11,538,000,000 bond bill. The house is expected to agree to the re-

Ailles Get \$70,000,000 More. Washington, Sept. 10.—Loans of \$50,000,000 to Great Britain and \$20,-000,000 to France were announced by the treasury department.

Army Needs \$287,415,000 More. Washington, Sept. 10. Secretary of War Baker submitted to the sexhe appropriations committee \$882,-415,000 additional estimates for the army. He asked it be included in the \$7,000,000,000 urgent deficiency

LIEUT, COL. C. W. FENTON



commandant of the officers' training amp at Fort Myer, Va

### HUB GREETS JAPANESE

Nations Pledge Alliance for Victory In the Great War,

Boston, Sept. 19.—Boston gave the visiting Japanese mission a warm welcome upon its arrival here. Rain falled to dampen the desire of Bostonians to see the distinguished personages from the Far East.

Both at the station and along the

route to the State House Japanese flags were plentiful. They were especially conspicuous along the streets, where Boy Scouts passed them out to the waiting crowds before the visiting party came along.

More than a thousand distinguished citizens of the United States and Japan cheered as two great nations clasped hands and pledged each other to stendfast alliance for victory in the great war, and the maintenance of permanent peace thereby to be established, at the big banquet tendered to the visiting mission by the city of Boston at the Copley-Plaza inst night.

### SLEUTH IS ACCUSED

Suspected of inciting Dynamite Gang to Commit Outrages.

Montreal, Sept. 21.-A sensational incdent occurred in the dynamite case in this city when Judge Saint Cyr ordered that a complaint be laid egainst Charles Designaines, a detective in the employ of Federal spector Giroux, who intratiated himself into the dyynamite gang.

Sworn depositions, the court pointed out, show that Desjardines, instead of watching for evidence actually incited the gang to commit harrible outrages, offered to furnish them with arms and gave them money for the "causo."

The judge excoriated the methods of detective work outlined and directed that Desjardines be brought to court where he must either explain his alleged acts or stand trial with the men he hunted down.

### SWEDISH MAIL HELD UP

British Seize Documents Destined For Legation at Washington,

Washington, Sept. 21.—Four diplomatic mail pouches sent by the Swedish foreign office to the legation in Washington are being detained at

Halifax by the British authorities.

They were taken from the steamer on which were Dr. Hislmar Lundvolum, who is coming to the United States as a special envoy, and First Secretary Reuters werd of the Swedish foreign office.

No reason for the detention of the mail could be obtained here, the British embassy being without in-formation on the subject.

Plans to organize an army of 183,000 families in Maine for cooperation in the national food conservation campaign were formulated at a meeting at the State House at Augusta.

Thomas Cummisker, clerk if Judge Seabury's court, New York city, was killed by an automobile accident at Manchester, N. P.

For the first time in the history of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporaa steamship was launched by number instead of name at Quincy,

Edward H Lowell president of the Chelsea Trust Company, purchased at public auction the property of the Winnisimett ferry, which ru. ferryboats between Boston and Chelses many years, for the sum of \$570,000.

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## NEWPORT

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newport Trust Company held August 10, 1917, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year :

R. Livingston Beeckman Edward J. Berwind Charles A. Brackett H. Martin Brown Clark Burdick Samuel P. Colt Charles D. Easton Henry F. Eldridge Otis Everett Frederick P. Garrettson Frederick P. Garrettson Lawrence L. Gillespie Ernest Howe

Peter King William MucLend Frank C. Nichols Thomas P. Peckham T. I. Hare Powel Andrew K. Quinn Edward A. Sherman James Stillman Jeremiah K. Sullivan Henry A. C. Taylor Charles Tisdall

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held August 17, 1917, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Thomas P. Peckham Vice President-Clark Burdick Tressurer and Secretary-Edward A. Sherman

EDWARD A. SHERMAN, Secretary. 

### The Savings Bank of Newport

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G. P. TAYLOR.

Freasurer.

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## **POULTRY** AND EGGS

MEAT BREEDS OF HENS.

Light Brahma In the Largest In Blan and the Most Widely Bred.

The term "meat breeds" is intended to designate those varieties of chickens whose greatest usefulness lies in the production of mest, writes IL A. Moberta in the Philadelplda Ledger. Do pot be intaled by this definition. It does not mean that there meat breeds are only useful for the production of ment blone, nor that others of the dual purtrose and other classes are undestrable



Langebane are the smallest and the most active of the Asiatio breeds, also the most tange looking. They are bred in two colors, while grid back, and the latter is probably the most widely bred in this country. The Longeban is distinct from the Bushana or Cochin in hairs. The male conscious has a tinet from the Birkma or Coelds in shape. The male expecially has a very majestic cartiage, tall and sixilab. Langebans are soot effects and mothers, god, parting a gentle disposition, they are likely lower to the fairs. They are fair laying furticularly during the winter months, and the chicks are hardy and seen well. Langeban chicks mature earlier than the other Audito preds. sheerd starts to

as mest producers. The term simula means that these breeds excel in this branch of the poultry industry.

As might be expected, the most brooks are the largest fowls, the heaviest. broad and deep in the body, with a full breast, heavy limbs and relatively short less and neck. They are meetly of Asiatic origin and are popularly con coired to be rather poor layers, persistent sitters, weak fiters, doollo and eastby controlled. They less large brown eggs, which are not likely to run so high in fertility as the lighter breeds, consequently they are seddom used in the day-old-chick trade. Because of their size their development is slow, er, rather, a longer time is required for them to reach materity.

Leghorns mature in from five to alk months, cometimes carrier, whereas the Asiatic breeds take from eight to ten months, often longer. The chicks do not feather quickly and are often almost nude at the age of two months. This feature has its advantages and disedvantages. Chicks that start to forther as soon as they leave the shell, such as the Legborns, are often weak ened by this rapid growth of plamage On the other hand, chicks that are bare of feathers are cometimes affected by cold weather in the early spring

The lending varieties of the Asiatic class are the Brahmas, Cochins and the Langshaus, The Brahmas are conceded to be the reest popular and are divided into two varieties, light Brahmes and dark Brehmas, of which the former are the most widely bred

The light Brohms is the largest chicken. The standard weight calls for twelve pounds for civits, ten pounds for cockerels, nine and one-half pounds for hous and eight pounds for millers. These weights are often exceeded; we have seen specimens that to seventeet pounds, regular giants they seemed

The Cochins probably rank next to the Brahmas as most breeds and are bred in four colors-bull, pariticized white and black. The Buffs are the most widely bred; they are indeed bean tiful birds and have a color that is golden ball throughout in both sexes. They have the purest ball color of any of the buff breeds of poultry and have been used quite extensively in improv ing this color in other breeds. They are bred with loss feathers, so that the general effect is that of a ball of feathers. The shank feathering is more profuse then that of the Brahmas And unlike the Brahmas, the Cochina have a small, single comb. In disposition it might be said without fear of controversy that the Cochins are the least restive of all fowls. They have a quiet, almost sluggish nature and are the most determined states. They er of that for from ending boats strained within a three foot feace

Fall Hatched Chicks.

The coming fall and winter will see higher prices for all kinds of mest. A few well harched chicks will come in handy to supply it oversional for about Thankselving time 11 4 few eggs are set the first week of September there will be several weeks of growing weather. At this season of the year chiefs need more attention than earlier. Hous set in the full tre the often patching has and mates as well as chicks. Before hous are set they should be well prymered with pyrethtime is a neg

Farce and Perseverance

There are two vars of the to an important and the like an appropriate and the same of the mined personance and he process by the nest designation to like sout power grows bresholds with their Muse Sweet tibe.

\*\*\*\* POULTRY GOSSIP.

The wise poultryman grades 4

up, not down Take good care of the hens at a molting time. You will get your pay in early winter eggs.

The hen that acratches and desings is not only healthy, but a profitable as a layer, have the shapers.

carcasses of dead fewis and antemals. A sort of plomaine polsoning results when fowls cat 4 decayed flesh. It is not unusual for March

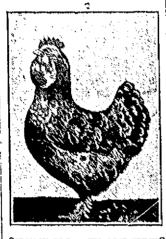
hatched pullets to begin laying in August

\*\*\*\* HOPPER FEEDING FOWLS.

Advantagen and Otherwise of This Method of Caring For Chickens. No fixed rule can be given for the best method of feeding young stock, for the reason that different circum stances accessitate different arrangements. After the young chickens are six weeks old, if they are on free range in coops or colony houses where there is an abundance of green giun in be had for the foraghig, it is a good plan to provide them with hoppers filled with a dry much to which they have

Some breeders advocate the use of hoppers for whole grains, too, and in many cases it works out successfully There is the chance, however, that some flocks may gorge themselves on the grains, if they are unatheted, and then sit ground and lost the greater part of the day instead of "rustling" over the range for insect life and green food and at the same time getting rufficient exercise so necessary to the proper development of young forms in other words, it this plan is adopted it should be done so experimentally, subject to production it the attendant finds that the birds are getting lazy.

The disadvantages of hand feeding at regular meal times are these: The dock soon gets to know the feeder and the times and places where they are fed. Every day the birds will wait for the attendant, follow him around and beg for food, and when it has been thrown



Excepting in France, very little was known of the Faverolee until 1886, when they were taken up by English breefers and later by English breefers and later by Americans. They are bred in several colors, white, salmon, ermine and black. The whites said the salmons are probably the most propular in this country. They are considered good layers and weigh about eight pounds for cocks and a pound less for bens. They are valued as table pointry. The old feature of the Faverolle is the known of features recembling a board and mutton chops around the throat and ears. This whiskering is one of the fixed characteristics of the entire broof. The hen shown is a salmon Faverolle.

to them they will scramble for it, fill up their crops to expacity and then so off under a bush somewhere until the meal is directed, whereupon they are ready for the next feeding.

In a few words chicks are canable of judging what amount of food is best for them if they have been properly trained from the beginning and given the right sort of living conditions, so that by actual test they do not cat more when before fed than when hand fed. There is a great deal of truth in the idea that one wants that which is withheld, and the same thing applies to

Beware of Limberneck Chickens occasionally have the dis-

ease known as limbermed. Do not al-low any dead tirds or animals of any kind to lie around the place, and your chickens will not have limberned This disease is the same as promaine poisoning and is caused by poison food In mild cases a twenty-five grain dose of opeom sales or a tablespoonful of castor oil will be sufficient for a cure. If necessary repeat the dose after two

Laying Octaids Nest. Hens that persist in laying ontable of the nests are usually very difficult to break of this habit. Maybe the nests are not as inviting as they might be or numerous en righ of large enough. The habit of laying outside the nests is usually the fault of the poultryman, though some hous are ebstinate enough for almost any contrariety

Cause of Watery Egg&

Waters of Waters leggs.
Waters only are asset by weakened reproductive organs, due to concrat destify, forced testing of bladly oncommod foods of direct, due the Units of ance the ratios, due the Units premy of grown feel of the distribution of the control of t

He Was Well Fested.

Jones — Live Test of the authors — Exercise Historia Section 1984 and the Exercise Alexanders.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About the Meeting of Two Animals.

AN EPISODE OF THE BEACH.

What Happened When an Inquisitive Four Footed Beast Cama Upon a Curious Sea Cresture-Battle in Which Both of the Contestante Suffered.

I think, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Polly Ann, that I shall tell you a story about

A PUSSYCAT.

I noticed today our cat Tabby is becoming somewhat of a hunter, and I hope she is not getting into usughty WASA

If our Tab takes to hunting tel's hope she'll have the luck of Blackle, a big cat that lived by the seashore, where she could go out and pick up fish now and then.

Blackle did not mind weiting her raws when she was after figh.

One day as she was atrolling along the beach she noticed a queer conture scuttling in front of her. Anything that moved interested Blackie. She darted after the little creature to see what it was. When she got closer she sniffed the air dainthy.
"Why, it's A fight" said Blackle to

And then Blackte was more interested than ever. Her mouth waterest, as she thought perhaps she would get a meal.

The queer creature seemed to be covered with a shell, and it sided along lu q funny way that made Blackle

"If I had ten feet to walk on I guess I wouldn't walk sideways," Blackle succeed. "I'll stir that up a little."

Blackle raised a paw and patted the creature cently on one side. Then she patied it on the other, but not unite so gently. The queer fish Hopfed and raised its two front legs, that were armed with very sharp claws. Blackie's tail was switching playfully about. Quick as a wink the claws reached out for Blackie's fall and then closed on it,

Blackle gave a howl that could have teen heard most a mile, and then she rolled over and tried to shake off the crab, for, of course, you know it was a

Mr. Craft illian't care a snau for Blackie's claws. He were a stout shell on his back, and the scratches never Nelther viid Blackle's teeth when she give by scratching and tried billing. Indeed, Mr. Crab seemed to hang on tighter for every shake be

At last Blackte could stand no muca and, lumping up, she dashed home as fast as she could, hoping to get relief

Her folks killed the crab and at last got the claws out of Blackle's tail Then she washed it with the tears in ber eves. was swellen for a long time, but at

last it got better, but to this day the ecar is on the tall, and Blackie wouldn't go near a crab for anything you could offer ber.

Hidden Name. Take what is first in mercy, first in affection, first in righteousness and first in kindness and you will have the name of a man who wrote a book of the New

Testament. Answer .-- Mark

Hide and Seek Seated. The players sit in a circle, and some one who is chosen looks around for a good place-such as a picture, for in-stance-and says. "I am bid." Then all guess where she has bidden herself. and the person that guesses is "it" and does the biding.

Youthful Patriots.
Many of the young Americans of feeelem descent are enthusiastic admirers of the land of their birth. The two



Photo by American Press Association. TOTAL TO CACLE SAY.

Chinese boys here pictured live in New York and recently took the cath of levely which made them members of the American Junior Naval and Marine Social They are bright little fellows and true sids of Uncle Sam.

The Jeany Lind Rock The Other work claims among its treasures its doing land with. The str*ace was a passionade* (praestrato) which struck in a soud last rear the rock, and while waithst fee the best to be ficated Miss Lind had beatmen new his out to the nick, where she stood alone and sangla syng.

CALLOT MODEL.

Wenderful Gown For the Young Matron.



Mack satin, awathed, draped in a horizontal strip ending in a long, cling-ing train, gives this handsome evening frock from Paris. The corsage is flesh celered satin, entirely massed with beaded motifs set off with black chan tilly sleeves.

THE WAY OUT,

Perhaps You Don't Know How to Save What You Can't Can.

When you have canned and pickled and preserved all the fruit and vegetables your family can use and your caus and jars and bottles will hold, when you have offered to give some to your neighbors and found that they, too, have a superfluity and when you can't even sell what you have beenuse every one in your little town is raising the same, what are you going to do? I wish there could be a plan some

thing like this:

Have a committee in each unit as determinest upon-the township, for in-stance-make a house to house canvass to find out just who has or will have extra fruit and vegetables and on what conditions they would be willing to dispose of them; then have the local committees operate with a committee in the negrest center where the food could be used and have donated auto mobiles and volunteers go out after it:

then dispose of it in the best way.

1 believe if some plan like this could be carried out a stematically all over the country a great deal of food would be saved which might otherwise be

vasted. Now is the time to do it.
But in the absence of an organized plan don't let your ganden and orchard stuff waste. If you can't use it all yourself make it a point of patriotism to see that some one clse has it. Don't let your apples not on the ground ever on have to do the work yourself and then pay to get them to some one else. Make it not a question of dollars, but of service. Think of the boys in the trenches and their sacrifice and don't waste ammunition.-Mary Elizaboth Redhouse of the Vigilantes.

Meld In Pickle Grocks

When the pickles are in the creek and ready to cover take a piece of clean white dannel, double it and cut a pattern of the top of creek from outside edge. Then lay the flannel down over the top of pickles, tucking in all around nicely. Place the cover on and set away. The mold that would form on pickles will collect on the fannel.

At any time if the mold should collect on fiannel pretty freely, which it will, remove it, wash it and dry theroughly; then replace the flancel on pickles. Be sure to keep them well covered with the dannel and it low directions closely you will find the last of your pickles as good as the first

STORE LATE VEGETABLES.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

[Frenared by department of agri-

A cook well ventilated cellar under the dwelling offers good conditions for the storage of late : regetables. In cellars that are too warm on account of containing a furnace for heating the dwelling a room may be parti tioned off either in one corner or at one end of the cellar, where the temperature may be controlled by means of outside win-

Barrels, crates, boxes or blus may be used as containers for t the various vegetables, but moraable containers are preferable to built in bins, as it is possible to remove them for cleaning. It is # advisable to construct shelves or a slat floor to keep the crates, s boxes, baskets and other conhighly desirable to insure a free circulation of sir and to prevent the containers from barboning mice, rats and vermin. Shelves for council woods along one side 4 of the nom need not be more . than six makes wide.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Chart H. Eleteking

NEW MIRACLES OF STEEL. | Head of Price Committee

What the Laboratory Has Done For the Automobile Maker.

Writers of historical fiction perpetuate the notion that the art of the old armorer has perished. And yet in curs sold for only a few hundred dellars axles and crank shafts are to be found induitely superior in texture to the weapons of famous swonlemiths.

The tales of supple yet tough blades that could be bent into circles without suppling are eclipsed in the less arifully phrased reports of tests conducted with crank shaft steel in the metallurgical laboratory of any large automobile factory.

Could the old swords be twisted

through six complete turns before they broke? An axle shaft can be so twist What was the tensile strength of the mace that Gedfrey of Boullon or Richard of the Lion Beart wielded? How far, in other words, could it have been stretched longthwise before it parted? No one knows.

But the automobile metallurgist is sure that it was not the equal in that respect of a medern valve stem a Elia little member that can be extended half its length in a testing machine before it suspe in two.

As soon as the metallurgist discovered that the properties of steel could be subtly changed by the addition of very small quantities of such elements as chronium, carlson, manganese, nickel, tungsten or vanadium-as seen, in other words, as the problem of making the automobile durable and safe had been solved by research—the designer rentured to consider the economics of induring. Heavy automobiles endure, but they consume much fuel, and they wear out expensive tires very rapidly Light automobiles are more cheapty maintained. And so new demands were made on the laboratory to the effort to save weight without sacrific-ing strength or safety.

Is a gent required with teeth on the cutside as hard as tool steel and yet with a core that shall be soft and tough, a gear that shall not wrigh more than a given number of ounces? The metallurgist is asked not only to discover the formula for a steel out of which a part can be made and which must be examined with the inicrescope to detect the wear to which it has been subjected after having the 10,000 miles, but also to indicate the methods that must be followed by the furnace men in heat treating the metal.

Without the laboratory the designer would be helpless. There would be little progress from your to year.—Waldemar Knempffert in Harper's Maga

### TO PURIFY WATER.

Safe Ways by Whith Typhold Germs May Be Destroyed.

One cannot judge the purity of water by its books. Things visible to the naked eye are usually harmless. The invisible germs of disease are by far

the more injurious to human beings. Most people feel that drinking water is safe to use if it is cool, clear, spar-kling and free from color or odor. Such is not the case. Even the suarkle may be due to decomposition products. babbling brook usually contains more dangerous bacteria than standing water. Streams do not purify themselves by flowing over their rocky beds. The mistaken notion that they do is responsible for a great deal of vacation typhold fever.

The safest method of desiroving discase perms in water is by actual ing. Boiling the water for five minutes will kill the germs of typhoid and al-lied diseases. Chlorine may also be used to disinfect the water.
A stock solution is made by taking a

terel teaspeonful of full strength clo-ride of lime and rubbing it up to a thin paste free from lumps in a teacup with a little water. This should then be made up to a cupful and diluted with three more cupfuls of water and then poured into a bottle and tightly corked. Add a teaspoonful of this stock solution to each two rallon pail of drinking water, thoroughly mixing it and allowing it to stand for ten minutes. This will give about one-balf part of free chlorine to a million parts of water, which will destroy all typhold or dysen tery producing germs.-Exchange.

Where Miners Lose Their Nerva. Men accustomed to working mines cannot stand great heights. is almost an invariable rule that a miner will get dizzy and uneasy if you take him to a high place, such as a monument or the top of a house, and will try to get back to earth as soon as possible. And yet he can stand un-derground on the edge of a 500 foot shaft, look down into the black abyss and never feel a tremor. He can climb up the face of a shaft, knowing that there is a straight drop of a thousand feet under him, and feel perfectly at bome-Exchange.

Flies and Infantile Paralysis. Experiments in infecting mosquitoes, honsedies and hipebottle files with the virus of infantile paralysis, conducted by Drs. Hideyo Norochi and Rotusaburo Kudo in the laboratories of Rockefeller Institute For Medical Research and reported by them to the Journal of Experimental Medicine, resuit in proof that these inserts are in-capable of infecting monkeys with this

Success "My first rich justient was the mak-ing of me." confessed the doctor.

"DM you make a marvelous cure?"
"Oh. no. But I get enough money to more into a fashionable neighborhood and then I based myself a specialist.
-Philisethic Federa

Balled foling. When you have not bolled your frier

long enough and it refuses to barden just best in some powdered sugar and in will be smooth and crucing and spread perfectly. If you should hap-gen to hold it too long just add a few drings of the water, a long at a time.

Cant is used properly a double dis filed lie, the second jower of a lin-Carlyle.

## Of Food Administration

The chairman of the price commit-tee of the food administration, Marry A. Gardeld, recently appointed to that place by Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover, is the oldest son of the late President James A. thurseld and to considered one of the nation's authorities on politics, economics and educa-

In a recent statement Mr. Unrfield sald:

"The food administration, through the price ommittee, will strive first to determine exactly what is a fair



price for the 1917 grain. The minument price for the 1918 grain has already ecen set by congress.

"Nothing must operate if possible to reduce production. A fair price for the farmer, therefore, is supremely in-

A ballye of Ohio, Mr. Gardeld was gliduated from Williams college in 1880 at the age of twenty-two. Later he studied law at Columbia university. lines of court, in London, and Oxford, Returning to this country, he was no mitted to the bar in Oldo in 1888. In 1903 he retired from the practice of law to accept the chair of politics st Princeton university. Since 1908 Le has been president of Williams colle to, Williamstown, Mass., from which institution his father was graduated in 18 to.

### Smartly Said

An emergency always brings to light our yellow streaks.

A family can flash a coat of arms

and still not look the part.

A fast life usually ends in a slow

Bachelors eye with suspicion women who are agreeable to them. Some women exercise the right of

free speech only to their detriment.

It is a wise child who recognizes its father dolled up in automobile tops. The forceful man at home meetly

obers the boss' slightest command. The irony of fate is as nothing when compared with the irony of a woman. The energizer of life is work, but

those who fall awaken too late to this Stience is golden, especially when talking of the war and you can't po-nounce the names of the foreign cities.

## Mother's Doll Story

Billikins' Swim

Billikins was a big indestructible doll with bright blue eyes and net tered down flat to his head. In fact Billikins was not a very good looking doll. But, then, indestructible dolls are apt to be quite homely. The the point about them is that the little boys and riels can treat them rather barely ly-leave them outdoors all night, ster on them, roll on them-without here ing them in any way.

Billikins cost quite a lot of money but the little girl who owned him did not care about that.

Near the back door steed a nice tol-of water that folks used to water the sweet year and the pansies with. One day the little girl who owned Billiking thought it would be great fun to gire Billikins a bath in this tob. SO SIA just threw him in and souried him to and down, and when the cook called her to come and get some singularity she quite forgot all about him and left hlm in the tub.

The next day when she went to fit him poor Billikins was bald, and his cheeks were pale, and his eyes were gone. In fact, he was nothing but just a wet mass of indestructible stall that looked like anything but a nine 202. So he had to go to the doll hospital W get fixed all well again.

Hill Dill—A Game-To play bill dill the boys and girls are divided into two parties, and there afand in two parallel lines about things. to fifty feet apart. The one who is " stands in the center and calls. The Cill, come over the bill, when I players on the eldes must exchange players on the Edick must character the 1905 as they run across the 1905 apreced hit may try to hap as must be can. Those tagged become his 1925 oners and must help him after that is tag the other players until every help is CEUZ'I.

Big Oifference.

Uncle Hoya - So ye fast got back 2000 New York What's the following in tures the city and the country? West to the contact the Lon West in the course you to the feeling all to cut set " try traction to the city too for the first or the city too for the city traction of the city too for the city traction of the city trac

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OUY NORMAN, Tressorer.



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If your stationery is up to

the micute, with type the proper size and neatly displayed, your communication will command attention.



That Is the Kind of Stationery That Our Job Office Turns Out

Historio Marao, For many years the Portuguese-through their rulership of Macao, held control of the foreign trade of China. for this was the only safe, friendly port where foreign ships could anchor Ears the merchantmen of the Hou-scable East India company, the tea Clipper ships from Boston and Salem and the Dutch ships on their way to Nazasaki stopped for supplies, repairs to the news of the world. St. Fran-Ca Navier lived here and from here Lide his ineffectual efforts to reach the mainland of China. He is bucked a nearby island. Here the drat treaty between the United States and Clina was signed, and here American Commade officials lived before ther Vers allowed on Chinese soil. It was less that the first Chinese freezackers Three purchased by American adippets the brought bome to start a custom The bas collisened and endancered themay of Pourths of July .- Argonaut.

A sharp tengua is the only edged tool 21: froms keener with existant use-

It is not the insurrections of igno-They that are deagerous, but the re-



WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

CHAPTER II. First Time Under Fire.

I HAT afternoon about 1 o'clock shells began to drop into the town, and we hade a quick exit. It was my first time under fire, and it was far from being agreeable. I had very often wondered whether I would be scared or not. Well, I found out then, and I certainly was scared. Since then I have often wondered about that family and what they would think of the for advising them that they were

ht no danger.

It didn't take us long to move, and it is a good thing it didn't, for as we were leaving the town we could see the Germans combing over the full about four filles away. We won-dered why we didn't go to meet them, but apparently our time was not yet.

My duties were very light. Attached to Capitala Colvia, I but the care of bla horse and saddlery and had to ride behind lifts wherever he went when mounted. That is about all I had to do. Of course when the regiment went into action my duty would be to follow the captain.

Eventually we arrived at a little place called Zilleheke, and it was here that we joined up with the Seventh iofantry division. There was very lit-He doing, and nobody scenned to knew just what we were going to do. Our chaps went out on patrols every day. and occusionally they would run into a German patrol, and there would be

During our stay at Efficheke it was decided that all untrained men were to be returned to England to finish their training, and it looked very much riding whool after all. While the mailter was still undecided the driver of General Bying's car was killed, so I went to the capinin and told him t could drive a car, and I offered my services. He put in a woni for me, and I was given the car, but only until a regular driver could be accured.

It was while I was driving this car that I saw the city of Ypres for the first time. There had not been a shell in the place yet, and it certainly was a fina old town.

One afternoon I was walting in the car for some staff officer in the Grand place when I heard a lot of shooting and shouting. I looked over in the direction of the noise and saw that some of our troops were all firing into the air. And there, above, was the first German taube I had ever seen. The pilot was Gying very low and within easy rifle range, so I got excited and drugged out my rifle and began firing at him too. His machine, I heard after erward, was absolutely riddled with bullets and he was wounded in three places. That was my first shot at a German. It was in Ypres, too, that I 18 w 700 of the Prussian guard brought in, and I must say that they were some of the finest looking soldiers I have ever seen. They were all great blg fellows, and our infuntry chaps looked

mighty small beside them.

It was soon after this that the Germans got their forces together and made their first attack on our positions outside of Ypres. I was in the town when the first shells landed, and the peale they created was something terrible to witness.

Men, women and children seemed to have but one idea, and that was to get out as quickly as possible. Old women would go staggering along with their belongings tied in each end of a bed sheet anithe whole thing slung around their neck. The streets were crowded with them. Men were driving pigs and chickens before them and the women leading and carrying children. The roads were littered with dead and dying, wounded horses screaming their horrible scream and kicking. The din was territis. Shells would burst in the roads choked with people, but the momentary gap would immediately fill and the panic stricken people would be people would be people would be to be the work of the control of t sweep over their own dead.

At the time I couldn't seem to reat he what was happening. I felt numb all over, but with an awful terror grip-



While Shalls Continued Screaming Over Us, They Were Bursting In the Town.

I remember seeing my officer coming, no I got one and started the engine. There were two herses standing just

## 'B. MY .E' FOURTEEN MONTHS AT

An American Boy's Baptism of Fire

By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON Copyright, Little, Brown & Co.

The most graphic account of the great war that has yet been written comes from the pen of a twenty-two-year-old Boston boy, who has gust returned from France, where as dragoon guardisman, dispatch riber and molecular driver he served fourteen months under the British flux. Out of thirty-one motorcycle dispatch riders he was one of four survivors.

behind the car, and us the officer went to sien in a piece of shell cut one of these horses in two.

As soon as we were clear of the

town we were all right, for, while the shells continued acreaming over us,

they were still bursting in the town.
This was the beginning of the first battle of Ypres, in which the little seventh division did the securingly impossible. Day and night the Germans powers the stells into us, and still we held on. Then their artillery fire would sincken, and they would hur their superior numbers against our "contemptthie little army" in a vain endeavor to crush us by sheer weight, as it were.
The enemy seemed to rise out of the

ground and sweep toward us like a great tidal wave, but our machine gans poured steel into them at the rate of 690 shots per minute, and they'd go down like grass before the scythe. If they did reach our fines at all they never went back to tell about it.

It is my honest opinion that a man In action goes temporarily insane, for were it not so how could any man con-tinuo to work a gun that was sending hundreds of his fellow creatures into a heap of grouning, squirming death? That is exactly what was happening. The Germans were elimbing over heaps of their own dead only to meet the same fate themselves. The deeds of valor which have escaped notice around the Ypres salient would till at least one large book.
With the end of the first buttle of

Yprea our division retired to a village called St. Jean Capelle. While the Bulgian civilians and been so nice to us on the way down from Ostend I am sorry to say that we found them exactly the opposite here. We had not been in the town three hours before we had three Reighto peasants irrested and convicted of esplorage.

There was a winduill on a hill just

back of the village, and some one no-ticed that as soon as we entered the village this windmill started to go, alstirring. Investigation showed that two Belgians were signaling to the Germans in this way.

The other case was even worse. One of our police stopped an old Belgian with a bag under his arm and asked him what was in it. He replied that it contained nothing but a few vegetables Something aroused our chap's suspi-cion, and on examination he found that it contained two pigeons with message: giving our exact strength attached to them. These men were taken to the rear and shot. Things like this make it very unpleasant for all concerned,

It was about this time that a new driver was found for the general's car so that left me without any definite work to do. At that time, too, we had the first armored cars in action on our part of the line. They were beautiful machines, sixty horsepower, mounted with machine guns or three pounders. With a was waiting to flui out what was to become of me I made one trip In the armored car-that is to say, went into action with it once. Of course the gun was worked by expert gunners and I was simply acting as a spare driver in case anything serious happened. The body of the car was covered with built proof steel, and it was bullet proof too

We didn't get up as far as some of the cars had been, but we got quite far enough to suit me. rocket our gun was making and the noise of the bullets bouncing of our armor plate, it was no place for a nervous man. The hard part for me was the inactivity, simply sitting there and waiting in case I should be

We didn't stay there so very long, and I was not sorry for it, either. That was my only trip in an armored car, and I'm not particular about hav-log any more, thank you,

I was advised that the only way I could escape being sent lack to Eng-land was to be transferred to the army service corps. This corps, the royal engineers and the royal army medical corps, are the three largest corps in the British army. When you join the A. S. C. you are never sure just what you will be let in for, be-cause as a rule an A. S. C. man is eligible for general enlistment, and that means that he may be used for any branch of the service when he is

My luck had held good so far, and I decided that I might as well push it a little bit more, and so I got transferred. I found that I was to be attached to the staff of the Fifth army corps, but as that corps was not yet in the country I was used for anything that turn-

It became known that I could ride a motorcycle, and so I was temporarily attached as a spare rides to motor mathine gun section No. 3. These machines are simply motorcreles with a side car attached, but instead of a nice cushioned sent on the side car there is a little bucket seat for a gunner and a machine gun. The gunner and rider are entirely in the open, as it would be

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

impossible for so small a machine to carry any protection. I went out on several practice runs, and one night about 11 o'clock we were called to take four of the guns up to the trenches in

I thought I had had some thrilling rides in my time, but I never imagined anything to equal that one. We car rhal no lights and had to fly through the laky blackness, guessing at the road. Several times we got stack and my mate and I dragged the machino

out of the ditch and flow on again.

Eventually we reached the place on the Menin road known as "hell fire corner," and I think the name must have been given it from its condition that As the star shells went up the whole place would be almost as light as day. The Germans were shelling the road and the air was lifted with

all kinds of missiles
That road was literally a death trap, and how so many came out without being touched is one of the mysteries that never can be explained. We could hear two of the guns which had got there before us in action further up the road. We continued to feel our way slong until we came to where our officer was waiting for us. He showed us our position and went back to look for the

machine that had not yet arrived.

Our position was in a ditch just by a place where the road had been cut by an old support trench. We easted the machine into the ditch and got her firmly fixed. Our officer camp dashing back and told us to cover the road where it led out from the German trenches. Then it was simply a case of watt until they started to advance from that quarter.

We sat there for two hours before

we saw any signs of activity, but when it did come it came with a rath, Hundreds of Germans seemed to rise from nowhere, and that road was literally crammed with those

Dick, the gumer, opened at the first sign, and the machine gums from our treaches were pouring it into them too. They went down in hundreds, and, while our fire checked them some



as We Entered the Village

what, they still came on. It was cer tainly a desputring feeling to be streaming bullets into the Germans and see them still advance. After several minutes of this the whistles blew for "cease fire" and our Infantry Jumped the parapet and went after them with the bayonet. They broke the attack right there, and, more than that, they took two lines of German

A few days after this an incident occurred that, to my way of thinking, was one of the most wonderful things that ever happened. Volunteer dis-patch riders for "dangerous work" were called for. About eighteen of our chaps offered themselves, and of course all were accepted. A dispatch was to be carried about two miles along the road which follows the hank of the Yser canal. This road was constantly being swept by German machine gun and rifle fire. The dispatch was to be handed to a French commander who was walting for it.

The first man was given a copy the dispatch, and he started out with it. This road ran right under the nose of the Germans and was in full flew of their trenches all the way It was so swept by machine gun and rifle fire that it seemed as if no one could possibly live through a hundred

The first man started and was soon out of sight. They waited in rain for a certain length of time for a signal that he had arrived, and then called No. 2. No. 2 started out, but we saw him go down before he had gone a hun-

Then No. 3 started. It was pitiful to watch those poor chaps. When a man knew it was his turn next I could see the poor fellow nervously working on his machine. He'd prime the engine, then he'd open and close the throttle quickly several times-anything, in fact, to keep himself busy. When his number would be called he'd healtato a second and perhaps flood the carburetor, then he'd take his dispatch and suddenly dash out.

Six of these fellows went down in less than half an hour. No. 7 was a young fellow whose name I don't know. wish I did, for he was certainly the perviest man I ever saw.

"No. 7" was hardly out of the offi-cer's mouth before he had his dispatch and was on his way. About five minutes later the signal came that the dispatch had been delivered.

My officer toki me afterward that the French general to whom he had handed the dispatch had taken the medaille militaire off his own breast and planed it on that of this young dispatch rider He was also later awarded the Victoria cross and given a commission. It is things like this that make one proud to belong to such an army.

(TO Be Continued.)

York Globe.

Man, Woman and Mouse.

A mouse is afraid of a man, a man is afraid of a woman, and a woman is afraid of a mouse—sometimes.—New

A STRANCE PEOPLE

Red Heads of Asiatic Turkey Last of the Baal Worshiners.

HAVE SOME QUEER CUSTOMS.

All Males Wear Red Caps and Around Their Threats Red Knotted Cords and Allow Their Wives to Beat Them-All Babies Are Salted When Born.

Strange people are the Ited Heads of Aslatic Turkey. They are the last of the Baal worshipers. The men wear red caps; hence their name Red Reads. They also wear red knotted cords around their nesks. The cord is put on during babyhood and is never removed. It is interred with the body after death. They shave their livids except for a patch on the top, and here they allow the hair to grow long and plait it into pigtalls, which hang about their ears. They are tall, why fellows, with enormous appetites for both food and drink.

The women, who do not vell them-selves and who dress almply in loose fitting garments, are thin and spare, but wonderfully strong. In their homes they wear breeches as well as skirts. There is no wife beating among the Red Heads, but plenty of husband beating. The husbands take their frequent chastisements meekly and pa-tiently. They employ themselves, both the women and the men, in agriculture and theft. They produce a couple of crops, tobacco and durra. The rest of time is given up to looting the Turks' crops and cattle.

In the center of every village there is a small circle ratiod off, and in this space there is planted the special religious emblem, an evergreen oak. No one except the father priest of the vilis decorated with small tings, strings of coins and bright colored beads. Around and about the circle the Red Heads celebrate the only religious fes-tival known to them, "the gathering of the new moon," which takes place every month. Directly a new moon makes Its appearance the people are called together by a lay priest beating a bar-rel shaped drum stuck end up on the

Fires are lit, the cooking utensils placed thereon and the sheep killed by the priest, who sprinkles a little of the animals' blood on the eak, and the cureasses flayed and cut up into Joints and the latter cooked over the fires, before which millet and wheat cakes are by this time baking on hugo fings In the meantime tables on trestles are set up and laid with wooden plates horn spoons and steel knives and forks, and soon the feasting begins. The women wait on the men, who gorge steedly for about an hour and then white their wives and daughters are clearing up the little they have left, indulgo in dancing, Grinking and general

No religious formality marks the fenst, no blessing or benediction or grace. Indeed, not at birth or burial or marriage do these survivors of the ancient Banl worshipers employ any formula or observe anything in the nature of a religious ceremons. They have no Bible, no prayer book, no liturgy, no place of worship. Their one and only sanctuary is the sacred tree inclosure, their only religious symbol the evergreen oak.

When a baby is born it is warmly

clothed, placed on a large wooden platter and taken to the priest, who, in front of the sacred tree, strips it and salts it. Probably this accounts for the fow Red Heads that now survive, it being said that their numbers have dwinilled to a mere seven or eight thousand. For the service the priest is always given a shoulder from the sheep which It is usual to kill on such occasions and which forms the principal item in the birth feast. Other duties that the priest has to carry out are the cutting of three horizontal cuts with a dagger just above the level of the cychrows on the forehead of the dead and the settling of all disputes.

When a couple becomes engaged the woman spends most of her time cooking dainty and tasty dishes and trotting round with them to her lover's ie, followed by her father with winand spirits. Breach of promise is almost unknown, for the youth who jills has his throat cut. An erring husband is hanged on some remote tree by the red cord be wears round his neck, and the hody is left as a warning to others. An erring wife mysteriously disappears, and no questions are asked. A man who descrits his wife also is hanged, while the worden who deserts her bus-

band is compelled to return to blad There is a secret ceremony of initiation which every Red Head is compelled to undergo on attaining his seventeenth birthday. It involves seclusion for seven days and going without food, and drink for three days. At the termination of this preliminary test the youth is taught certain passwords and grips by which he may recognize his breth-ren, and a red circle is tattoocd on his breast. The strange people live on terms of friendship with the whole of their neighbors, with the exception of the Turks, whom they hate and treat accordingly. - J. C. Bristow-Noble in London Globe.

Gave Him Pause.

"Will you marry me? "If mother says so, all right."

"Hum! Is mother going to decide all our questions for us in case this marriace takes place?"-Kansas City Journal.

Just a Mythical Boss

Secluded in a suburb is a young man contemplating matrimony. Last even ing he went to his father for advice.

"Dad," he said, "do you think a man should be the boss of his home?"
"Well," replied dad guardedly, "the husband is credited with being the head of his house, but I've not met a man who had a good recipe for bossing a wife." - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele

HIGH COST OF LIVING,

It's An Old, Old Story and Was Told 2,000 Years Ago.

A wife's letter 2,000 years old was mearthed recently in the ruins of the Scrapoum, the temple of Memphis, the great city of ancient Expt. The let-ter was written by Islas to her hus-band Hephaestlen, who had deserted her. There were two letters, in fact, the first bearing a date equivalent to July 24, 18d B. C. In them the wife reproaches her husband for neglect of his family, and, what is particularly interesting at the present time, she complains of the high cost of flying.

Here are some extracts from the dest letter: "Islan to Hephaestion, her hus-band. Greetings-If you ere well and other things are turning out with you according to your wishes it would be as I perpetually pray the gods. I my-self am in good health, and the child and all in the house make mention of you continually. When I received your letter from Horns, in which you exreturn from a which you explained that you were in retreat in the Serapoum at Memphis, I immediately gave thanks to the gods that you were well. But that you do not return distresses one, for having piloted myself and your child through such a crisis and having come to the last extremity because of the high cost of corn, and thinking that your return would bring mo relief, you have never even thought of returning or spared a look for my helpless state."—New York World.

### THINNEST SOAP BUBBLES.

They Almost Give Us a Sight of the invisible Molecules.

What is a soap bubble? Nothing but a film of water molecules held together by the cohesive power of soap in solu-tion. A soap bubble's size and strength depend upon the right composition of the mixture that furnishes its material. The colors in a scap bubble are due to what is known in physics as the interference of light, and depend upon the varying thickness of the film of

It is a singular fact that the last color to appear on a scap bubble just before it breaks is a gray that. The thickness of the film when this that appears upon it is less than the one bundred and fifty-six-thousandth of an

Were a soap bubble to be magalifed to the size of the earth and the molecules magnified in preportion, then the whole structure would be us control grained as a globe of sould lead shot touching one another at their surfaces.

In the blowing of a scap bubble there is presented the spectacle of the strength of its capacity. In this way we come nearer to a sight of the invisible molecules of matter than could be got in any other way no matter how cluborate the experiment.--Exchange.

Passport to the North Pole.

A passport to the north pole was Issued some years ago by the governor of the province of Tobolsk, which stretches along the Russian shores of the Arctic ocean. The official was ap-proached by two men who had been engaged to proceed to the north with an English expedition then fitting out. Their petition was for a passport to the pole itself, but the governor pointed out that the pole was as likely to be in their bone province as in any other, that it was extremely unlikely they would reach it and that it they did there were no police there to examine their credentials. At last, how-ever, to satisfy them he ordered the issue of a document allowing them to pass without let or bindrance to the north pole.

Tower of Lendon.

A royal palace, consisting of no more that what is now known as the "White Tower," appears to have been the be-glining of the Tower of London. It was commenced in 1078 by William the Conqueror and finished by Wil-liam's son, William Rufus, who, in 1698, surrounded it with walls and n broad ditch. Several succeeding kings made additions to R, and King Edward III, erected the church. In 1839 the old White Tower was rebuilt, and in the reign of Charles II, a great number of additions were made to R. The new buildings in the Tower were conpleted in 1850,

Collecting Antiques,
The little town was highly excited
over the announced consecuent of the
almetecon-year-old whlow to Mr. Hoary. "Why, Dalsy," he best friend said to the young widow, "you're not going to the yourself to that old man? Why,

he's three times your age! What are you doing is for?" "Oh, I can't cis'st hev'ng him!" said the young widow. "He does harmonize so beautifully with my antique furni-ture!" - Pearson's Weekly.

Where He Was Wesk.

"That bey of mine knows a lot of Latin," said Mr. Cobbles. "Yes?" "He hin translate them Fally words on a allner dollar fact the r thick, hat

not unless somebody lends him th' dollar."- Birmingham Age Herald,

Two Cavics.
Of course or his beloes is the cause of divorce, and much of the unhappiness is due to the circumstance that the wife has nothly rule do at home in the daytime and the bushand has entirely too much to do downtown at alght.--Houston Post,

Counting a Billion,
An expert money enunter of the United States tready your enter 1960 sile

ver dollars an hour, or 32,000 a day. At that rate it is figured that it would take him 102 years to count a billion.

No Judge. 'To your daughter geiting on well with her music?"

"I dunno," replied Mr. Cumrox. "Every time Gladys starts a tune that sounds pretty good to me her mother says she is displaying shocking taste." --Washington Star.

oth Saltan, v. Mes Ellia Osborne, erst Saltan, v. Mes Ellia Osborne, simila, Misa Ellia Osborne, si golds, v. Misa Kitsa Osborne, si golds, v. Misa Kitsa Osborne, lena, v. Misa K. D. Hab, sivia, f. M. Warren Anthony, u. M. Marka, si, M. M. Molhael Murphy, elumia, i.s., Misa Miohael Murphy, elumia, i.s., Misa Miohael Murphy, elumia, i.s., Misa Miohael Murphy, murstoni locomia, i.s., Misa Michael Murtoni locomia, i.s., Misa Michael Murtoni

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Compart Hydrouges, M. Mrs. R. R. Aptho

Paugust that 'en Ox opga Delsles, 1st, Mrs.

louguet clar'en Ox eyel Balates, 1st, Mrs. R. R. Anthuny.
Oxil. derantums, 1st, Mts. R. R. Anthuny.
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Wis begunts, Nt, Mtdred Bisbop.
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Hardy Phien. 1st, Thomas Brayton.
Show on Municially, 1st, Thomas Brayton.
Stock, Nt, Thomas Brayton.
Kertaille, 1st, Thomas Brayton.
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Lydmias, 1st, Thomas Brayton.
Lydmias, 1st, Thomas Brayton.
Mylones, Nt, Thomas Brayton.
Mill & Salty, A. Thomas Brayton.
Mill & Salty, Thomas Brayton.
Hele Sanduver, 2st, Thomas Brayton.
Roses, M. Thomas Brayton.
Roses, M. Thomas Brayton.
Roses, M. Thomas Brayton.
Roses, M. Thomas Brayton.
Roses of Thomas Brayton.

On the south side of the Annex was

a seperate dahlia display, given by Mr.

George H. Walker, of North Dighton, Mass. It was one of the most beautiful

exhibits that has ever been shown on

the grounds, and attracted a great deal of attention. They were very large in

size and the colors were of all varieties.

Each dahlia was put in a seperate bottle

and they made a better showing in this

The Rhode Island State College had

their exhibit in the Annex building and

it showed off to better advantage than

in former years. The Cottage Cheese

Mr. S. Cooper, of Worcester, Mass. had a new exhibit, selling fresh home

The Ladies Aid of the Christian

Church had a splendid exhibit of all kinds of fancy articles, aprons, holders,

D. R. Hanson, of Revere, Mass., had

a very large display of jewelry novelties,

including rings, pins, watch charms,

bracelets, beads, etc. They do fine

Mr. Clairmont L. Grinnell of New-

port, had a Dodge Bros. Motor Car

exhibit in the Annex near the dance

The Bay State Co. had an unnamally

fine display of electrical articles, includ-

Mr. H. D. Wood's candy booth occapled a large space in the Annex, where

soft drinks were sold. He also had ice

Miss Hill, of Boston, who has been at

the Fair for a number of years, was

selling filigree pins, which she made

Mr. S. W. Coggeshall had a fine

exhibit of hardware implements, and

was making a special display of Stanley

A new exhibitor was Mr. Shegowry

who was displaying the world's greatest

Governor R. L. Beeckman took a first

prize in the class for siley bantams and

Commodure Arthur Curtiss James won

four first prizes and second prize and

two championships in the cattle classes. The great chempionship was won by

Lose Queen of Onunds and another championship by Gold Queen of Openda. The silver cup for the best berd of cat-

the was also won by Commodore James.

Mus Mary Brophy and her niece, Miss

disensine Brophy, who have been spending two weeks in Newport, guests

of the Misser Frasch, on Swan avenue,

bare returned to their home to New

York. This was Miss Brooky's first

vant to Newport and her first trip from

New Assessed Hipg, decipiter of Course and Mrs. Frank P Eing, who

Her fock it over thirty years.

coriosity, "Resorrection Plant." grows rapidly and never dies-

while on the grounds.

Garage Hardware.

ing fials, toasters, coffee perculators.

encraving and wire works.

was among the articles shown.

maie Persian candy.

## Historical and Genealogical.

### Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the abouting rules must be absolutely observed J. Names and dates must be obstitled. In the same and address of the writer must be obtained in the writer must be obtained to the paper as a life as a construct with clearners. A. Write on one side of the paper only. A manwaring queries always give the date of this paper, the number of the query and the signature. A Letter addressed to contribution, or to be for randed, must be sent in blank always giver part of the green propagation. But the must be sent in blank always giver part if a signature.

Birect all communications to

MISS EDITH M. THARY, Newson, R. L.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1915.

### NOTES.

## MRS. ALMY'S JOURNAL. Seigk of Newtorf, R.L., August, 1778.

SEIGE OF NEWFORT, R. L., AUGUST, 1778.

The following paper was written by Mrs. Mary (Gonki) Almy, wife of Penjamin Almy, of Newport, who was, at that 4 (line, with Sullivan's besieging army before Newport, while his wife and children were in the beleagured ety. She entertained ultra-Tory sentiments, as will almudantly appear in her nurrative. She was a daughter of James and Mary (Rathbun) Gond, grand-daughter of James and Catherine (Clark) Gonki, and great-granddaughter of Governer Walter Ularke. Her elster Patience was the wife of Augustus Johnston, who was prominent in the days of the Stamp Act, as nu adherent of government, and General Washington was once her guest. A very elogant silk sprend under which General Washington was once her guest. A very elogant silk sprend under which General Washington was once her guest. A very elogant silk sprend under which General Washington was less the surface of the Stamp and the state of the Stamp and the state of the Stamp and the state of the Stamp and Stamp and the prominent boarding-house in Newyort, and General Washington was once her guest. A very elogant silk sprend under which General Washington slept, is still preserved as a sacred but on that occasion, certainty never since. It was made by Miss Ausliss Ellery, who married John Almy, and was the mother of Benjamin:

#### (Continued.)

Sunday, August 9.

Sunday, August 9.

Early in the morning our gentlemen rame home to know how it had been with us; my trusty, careful William brought us all the news, took care of the cows and hogs, and carried messages to the children, whem he was very fend of, a long time before. He was very unhappy, that he could not make me believe, that we should never fall a sacridice to a Frenchanan, and all his stories savered much of the strength of the lines, that it was impossible for the Americans to force them. About ten o'clock he came to tell me a flect in sight; it must be Lord Howe. A strange revolution, such a turn in affairs in a few hours. The efficers of the may, who a few hours before looked disconsolate and wretched, now mounted any horse they could catch, and rode with all speed to see those ships, that three' days sooner would have saved theirs. The ufficers of the army that could be spared from duty a quarter of an hour, came with great speed, to say to their friends that Lord Howe was come. Nothing transpired more during the day, only great numbers went aboard; every soul in high spirits. The sailors' joy was so great as to tear all their tents, and play fory with everything in their reach. Towards evening, they carried great numbers of sailors to man the fleet. Nobody knew what they intended, Various conjectures, everybody turns politician forming and planning schemes for Lord Howe, to inske this maughty French Count repent his having joined the subject to rebel against the true and lawful Sovereign. Night came, we went quietly to bed and stept like tops.

Monday, August 10.

Monday, August 10.

Monday, August 10.

All 'hands up early, great expectations from this day; about eight o'clock the French fleet all drew up in a line of battle. Lord flowe made every preparation for unmooring, the hours then seemed to creep 53 anxious were we for retaliation. At nine o'clock the English fleet were seen to stand out; it urprised us, but still it was thought it was only done to have sea room ecough. What Count D'Estaing thought, Heaven knows, for his baste was great. He cut all his cables, and came firing through the harbor, as if the very Devil was in him, and our batteries returned his favors with a vengeance, one half the town went in the Neck, to see a grand sea fight, but returned exceedhis favors with a vengeance, one half the town went in the Neck, to see a grand see fight, but returned exceedingly disappointed, in a few hoers. Then it was told, Lord Howe's strength was not sufficient to cope with such a fleet. At night, there was no appearance of either of the fleets, but happy were we, to get clear of Monsberrier of the fleets, but happy were we, to get clear of Monsberrier in the quit my house, so the second firing; for my young men had insisted on my going down cellar, that I should be very safe; and I was so acceedingly lame, occasioned by my Saturday flight that to have gained a kingdom. I small the great and heavy burden of a mount of children being taken off. I contended myself down cellar, behind an isless hogshead, till the heaviest firing was over. But what was very remarkable, by all the hundreds of shot that came into the town, not a soul was killed. To wounded.

Thesday, Angust II.

This morning a violent storm [miles the continental storm] came on, before day and contineed thendering and farouing most terribity all day. For which blew a perfect horrienne, and it better since the floor. The tents were all blown to pieces, the societies and saliens were as like invoked rate. They were reflected and their trecruit a lattle, a few of 1 purity, and to be ready in a mornel. I toleren a good fire in the storen tent a member to good fire in the storen tent a member as good for eat and though to member the poor social instruction to member the poor social instruction to member and other as word of the ready in the floor. After a word of the ready in the floor to the social that pears to the storm of th Tuesday, August 11.

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beiled against him. It was enough for them tol know, if semebody did not conquer roon, they and their horses must soon die, and as the men were the heads of large families, so the horses were of equal consequence, their labor was to support the whole; and let who would reign, their services must be paid for; indeed the man and the brute both claim our ptty. The night looks gloomy and very dark.

Thursday, August 13.

Thursday, August 13.

Thursday, August 13.

The rain has a little subsided, the fog has entirely cleared away, by which we seen discover that your people had entrenched themselves much nearer. A wast number of people are at work. The town much distressed for bread; but rice being plenty, nobody could suffer. There is great looking out for one deet or the other. Although 1 am brought as low; as death, believe me, my dear Mr. Almy, I am not like the driver 1 mentioned yestenlay, who, I he could be quiet, cared not who governed; I am for English government, and an English fleet; I care not who takes the Frenchman.

Friday, August 14.

Priday, August 14.

Friday, August 14.

This morning, three prisoners were taken, all gentlemen, volunteers from New Hampshire; who were reconnoitering the ground, unluckily for them, too near the lines; they were carried to the Provost, but treated well. The day was fine and clear, exceedingly hot. Nothing remarkable happened, the prisoners afforded conversation for the day, as human nature is ever pleased with everything that happens a little marvelous. No lidings of the fleet, no business going forward. My mother and children still in the Neck and there I intend to keep them till things are altered. Tesllous days, melancholy nights, I wender what keeps me ativo.

Saturday, August 15. Saturday, August 15.

Saturday, August 18.

I am early swake, but all things look quiet; fearcely a soul is to be seen from one end of the street to the other, and when chance or inclination brought any of my friends, the anxious look, the distressed countenance, the melanchely tale, which every poor soul had to tell, made me more unhappy, than when I sat broeding over my own peculiar situation. For I will acknowledge, that sometimes I saw a gleam of comfort, speaking in the still small voice, you will once more be happy. Then with what spirit would I so through fatigues and difficulties, which at another time, I should have leoked upon as an impossibility, and having the gentlemen that bearded with me, at home, I was as easy as a person in my situation could be. For indeed there never were better men than our roof covered. Mr. Amory, of liesten, was one, whose kindness I never must or shall forget. I am almost ashamed that I have never mentioned him before, in the many sheets this letter contains.

(To be Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

### Newport County Fair

Continued from page &

One Neg Cake, M. Mrs. E. A. Sisson,
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Walnut fudire, 191, Alice J. Scaberr.
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F. S. Wat cake, 191, Mrs. James F. Martin.
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our mile spice cake, ist, Mrs. James F. white lost cake in, Mrs. C. Box.

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Apple per Cl. Mrs. C. Eurroughs.
Creamed wainuts 1st, Mine S. Trona.
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Classical steels 1st, Mine R. Trona.
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Chocolate perper minin, 1st, Mine S. Trona.
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FLOWERS AND PLANCE

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REPORT OF THIS CONDITION OF

### The National Exchange Bank

At Newport, in the Binte of fittodo friand, at the close of business on Reptember 7, 1817.

Loans and literorate for a first test of the fir [Alerty Loan Bonds, unplodged, Rect of Liberty Loan Bonds, pledged to secure U. S. and other deposits securities other than U. S. Bonds (not including stocks) owned unplodged solved 43 . 10,000 to 11.0**9**0 00 se writtee other than U. A bonds (not including stocks) owned Total bonds, securities, etc.

Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock, Stock of Federal Reserve Bank [50 per cent. disable option]

Value of bonking bonds

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Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting

bank (other than 11 in 17)

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STATE OF RHOUR ISLAND.

County of Newport and for the above-manual bank, do relevanty sweet that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. cates it true to the best of any knowledge and belief.

Gardin Bernell and sworm to before me, thinking day of reptember, bit.

PAURER BRAMAN, Notary profile.

Convet Attesti

EDWARD A. BROWN, EDWARD S. PECKUAM, WILLIAM B. HARVEY,

11,100,821 pd

## ANNOUNCEMENT TO

Owing to circumstances in the city and neighboring towns over which we had no control and could not foresee, three cases of diphtheria developed among three members of my family, and as a precuntion and a safe-guard to the public, my stores and factory were closed, all utensils used in manufacturing confectionery, etc., thoroughly sterilized and fumigated. My establishment has been inspected by City, State and Federal Inspectors and passed upon as satsfactory in all ways.

My men are now working overtime to replace my entire stock, which was burned for safety sake, and my object now is, as it always has been, to give the public the purest and best goods obtainable anywhere at reasonable prices.

The large assortment of goods usually to be had will be on hand for your approval.

Thanking you for past courtesies, I am

## SIMON KOSCHNY

Manufacturing Confectioner

232 Thames Street 16 Broadway

Telephone 961

### \*

The fellow who gets a good thing and stops there soon finds himself a tail-ender.

A DUTCH KITCHENETTE

There " have been" best kitchen cabinets-you know their names-but they stopped there.

### The NAPONEE

Today leads them all. We can show you in two minutes where it outclasses the others: in every particular that makes for kitchen cabinet

50 Per Cent Better at the Same Price

### A.C.TITUS CO.

225-229 Thames St, Newport R. I.

### GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Newport, August 11th, 17th.
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice
that she has been appointed by the Probase Court of the Uty of Newport, Guardian
of the persons and estates of JOSEPH T. DONOVAN and MARGERY DONOVAN

minors, of said Nesport, and has given back according to law.

All persons having claims against said wards are notified to file the same in the office of the clerk of said vours within six morths from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

NARGAMET A. DONOVAN.

### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New shortham, Rt. L, Sept. I, thit.
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### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

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EMPA PROKHAM, Accept-tratric

Probate Court of the Town of New Shorebam, September 20, 1917.

Estate of John C. Champlin
DEQUEST in writing is made by Annie J. Champlin, widow, and other beins at law of John C. Champlin, late of said New Shoreham, develved intestale, that she, said Annie J. Champlin, and Christopher A. Champlin, of said New Shoreham, or some other sailwhile person, may be aprobated adminiar and equasi is received and referred to the sixth day of October, 1917, at 4 o'clock P. M, at the Probate Court Boom, in said New Shoreham, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk,

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, R. 1., September 20th, 1817. }
Estate of John C. Champtin, Jr.

Estate of John C. Champlin, Jr.

A COMMUNICATION to writing it made
by John C. Champlin, Jr., a minor one of
the age of houriesn years and of John C.
Champlin, Jr., a minor one of
the age of houriesn years and of John C.
Champlin, late of New Morrham deceased.
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of Annie d. Champlin of said New Morrham
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EDWARD P. HIAMPLIN.

EDWARD P. HIAMPLIN.

day, the 25. The train leaving here at the Early to the carry to the c The other trains will leave at the rame ! time as during the winter.

### "Meet me at Barney's,"

You may know a few people who have first class planes and who laney they paid too much for them. You probably know a good. many people who have unsatisfactory planes and who regret that they did not pay a little more money at the outset. "You'll be obliged for the hint."

### BARNEY'S MUSIC STORE



### FALL SHOES

NEW LINE of Oxfords and Shees for Mon and Women in the Styles of the present session

### SCHOOL SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Styles and materials best suited for school wear. . .

### ARMY SHOES

On the famous MUNSON last for Men, Wemen and Boys

The T. Mumford Scabury Co. 214 Thames Street.

WE STILL SELL

# Garden Seeds

OF ALL KINDS,

FLOUR,

# GRAIN,

## Mackenzie & Winslow

[INCORPORATD]

162 Broadway Newport

Formerly Occupied By H. L. Merst & Co.

Probate Court of the City of Newport September ist, Ed.

Estate of Thomas Lyons
An Instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and Testament Thomas Lyons, late of said Newport decased, is presented for probate, and in same is received and referred to the twentfourth day of september lossand, at it obtains much as the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and its orderation in order thereof be published for faction and, at the Probate Court Room, in faction and the court of the consideration; and its orderation and the court of the

DUNCAN A. HAZARIA.

No. 1392 REPORT

Of the condition of the NEWPORT Na-of Rhode Island, at Newport, in the Sarv of Rhode Island, at the close of business

LONGS and discounts 255.515 St D.J.LAE 110,000 3

2.75

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Loans and discounts 22.6.5 St.

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